

TURN TO PAGE 15 AND BEGIN OUR NEW SERIAL

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

20
PAGES

No. 6,137.

Registered at the G.P.O.
as a Newspaper.

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1924

One Penny.

WEDDING PETALS



Bride and bridegroom leave while children strewed rose petals.



The bridesmaids (left to right), Miss Jessel, Miss Megan Lloyd George, Miss Gladstone and Miss Lewis, with child attendants.

Mr. Richard Hugh Jessel, younger son of Sir Charles Jessel, and Miss Peggy Lewis, younger daughter of Sir George Lewis, were married yesterday at the Synagogue, Upper Berkeley-street.

THE PRINCE AT NEWCASTLE



The Prince of Wales unveiling the memorial to battalions raised in Newcastle during the war.



The Prince talking with teachers in charge of blind schoolgirls who joined in the welcome.

Thousands of schoolchildren assembled in St. James' football ground greeted the Prince with enthusiastic cheers when he motored to Newcastle yesterday. During his visit he unveiled a handsome war memorial erected in honour of Newcastle battalions.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

FOUR KILLED AND THIRTY INJURED IN EXPRESS DISASTER

Train in Collision with Engine Near Tunnel. 2 COACHES WRECKED.

Rescuers Hew Way Through to Buried Victims.

Four lives were lost and about thirty people were injured—including seven seriously—in an express disaster yesterday at a junction on the western side of the Penine tunnel, near Diggle, about eleven miles from Huddersfield.

The 9.22 London, Midland and Scottish express from Leeds to Stockport—to which two engines were attached—came into collision with a goods train engine.

Two passengers and two railwaymen were killed and five passengers and two other railwaymen seriously injured.

The cause of the mishap has not yet been ascertained, but Colonel J. W. Pringle, C.B. (Chief Inspecting Officer of Railways, Ministry of Transport), has been appointed to hold an inquiry immediately.

TRAPPED IN TRAIN.

Footplate Escapes of Driver and Fireman of Second Express.

Eye-witnesses of the disaster state that the goods engine had been taking in water and had failed to clear a junction when the express dashed up.

Both the front engine of the express and goods engine were overturned—the goods engine being hurled about twenty yards before toppling over—and the two front coaches of the train were telescoped.

There were cries from injured people imprisoned in the train, and the hissing of steam from the overturned locomotives.

The line was covered with the wreckage of the engines and coaches of the express.

Doctors, ambulances and nurses from neighbouring districts and a rescue party quickly arrived on the scene.

They had great difficulty in reaching the passengers pinned beneath the wreckage and were obliged to use axes to hew their way through a considerable amount of smashed woodwork.

All the injured were extricated without much delay, but it was many hours before the bodies of all those killed were recovered.

Appended is a list of the casualties:—

KILLED.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keyser, lodging at Victoria-road, Headingley, Leeds.
J. Walker, of Wakefield (driver of the goods engine).
—Whitehead.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Fred Turner, 421, Leeds-road, Huddersfield. (driver of first express engine).
Sam Hudson, of Mirfield (first express fireman).

James Brookelbank, merchant, Smithfield Market, Manchester.

W. Cook, Holmecliffe, Huddersfield.

Mrs. Cowan, 55, Market-street, Hyde.

Rev. Hillays, Middleton Lodge, Ilkley.

Michael Meade, 4, Cople Ballingham, Ireland.

J. McCann, Dublin.

Mr. Keyser was a representative of Messrs. Ford, Shapland and Co., Ltd., printers and lithographers, of High Holborn, London.

Turner and Hudson were taken to Huddersfield infirmary, Turner suffering from face, leg and head injuries, and Hudson from a crushed arm.

The driver and fireman of the second express engine—Leeds to Manchester—Mr. Whittaker—escaped with a severe shaking.

When the fireman of the goods engine recovered consciousness his first question was: "Is anybody hurt?"

NO PANIC.

An eye-witness stated that he saw the goods train begin to draw on to the line on which the express was to travel.

He could see that an accident was unavoidable, but could do nothing to prevent it, as the express came upon the goods train in a flash.

What surprised the eye-witness most was the cool manner in which the uninjured passengers took the affair. There was no panic, and, jumping from the carriages, they joined in the rescue work.

Villagers from the adjoining neighbourhood and boy scouts rendered valuable help in providing food and shelter for the stranded travellers, and in helping them to retrieve what luggage they could from the wreckage.

Brighton Train Derailed.—A train from Brighton to Tunbridge Wells was yesterday passing Culver Junction, between Lewes and Barcombe Mills, the engine was derailed. The train pulled up and no passengers were injured.

All were taken on to their destination in motor-carriages. The mishap was probably due to the heat expanding the rails.

(Continued on page 19.)

SLUMP IN WEDDINGS.

No Marriages in Ripley for Over Six Months.

PROBLEM OF HOUSES.

From Our Special Correspondent.

Friday, Tuesday.

"There have been no weddings in the church for over six months. Who will break the ice?" This appeal to his parishioners has been made by the Vicar of Ripley, the Rev. Arnold H. W. Headache, through the current number of the parish magazine, and, although three days have elapsed since the publication of it, there has been no response.

"I know of several young couples who wish to be married," said the vicar to me to-day, "yet the last marriage celebrated in the parish church was on October 14."

"Are the young women of Ripley comely?" I asked.

"They are," said the vicar decisively.

"Are the young men shy?"

"They are not," replied the vicar emphatically.

Then perhaps they cannot afford to be married.

"They can," said the vicar, "but there is scarcely a room in Ripley for them to live in."

Most of the younger married people live with their parents, and spend their leisure hours searching for accommodation elsewhere.

Recently a local farmer was obliged to build two houses to accommodate his employees, and as soon as they were completed a house fell down in another part of the parish.

The obvious thing to do in Ripley, of course, is to build houses, but it appears that builders do not jump at the opportunity.

THREE BOYS DROWNED.

Mystery of Canal Tragedy—Top Clutched in Child's Hand.

The bodies of three Camberwell boys were found by the police in the Grand Surrey Canal, near the Camberwell end, yesterday.

They were identified as Sydney Newman, aged four; James Gibbs, aged five—both of Thornhill-square—and H. Andrews, aged ten.

The canal was dragged after the parents of the youngest boys had notified the police that their sons were missing. Their bodies were found near that of Andrews, whose address is not yet known.

The Newman was found he had a top clutched in his hand. An inquest is to be held to-day.

NEW DIVORCE LAW.

Bill Giving Women Equality with Men in Force Next Week.

Having passed the Lords last night, the Matrimonial Causes Bill—making misconduct an equal ground of divorce for women as for men—will receive the Royal Assent, and become law next week. It will have no retrospective effect.

Major E. Entwistle, the author of the Bill, stated last night that he thought at first there would be a large increase in divorce cases, as there were many instances of exceptional hardship where people had only been waiting for their remedy.

SMALLPOX CITY.

Dr. Davison Says Gloucester's Outbreak is on the Decline.

In a statement yesterday, Dr. Davison, who is in charge of the smallpox epidemic at Gloucester, expressed the opinion that the outbreak was certainly on the decline.

The organisation for coping with the situation had been so perfected that cases diagnosed were taken to the isolation hospital on the first or second day of illness, instead of at later stages.

The danger of visiting the city had been greatly lessened. Seven cases had been admitted to hospital in the previous twenty-four hours.

SHOUT OF 42,000.

Schoolchildren's "Good Luck" Flag Greeting to the Prince.

The Prince of Wales reviewed 42,000 schoolchildren on the Newcastle United football ground yesterday and won the hearts of all of them.

As he entered the enclosure 18,000 children, at a given signal, reproduced by means of flags the message "Good Luck" in blue letters on a white background, with the Union Jack in Red, White and Blue, on white in the centre.

The Prince drove through densely packed streets to unveil a War Monument, and then visited the Commercial Exchange, lunching with the Chamber of Commerce.

CHILD BEAUTIES.

Next Monday's Special No. of "The Daily Mirror."

BABY BOY PICTURES.

Parents, and particularly the mothers of boy babies, will be keenly interested in next Monday's issue of *The Daily Mirror*, which will be a special Boys' Beauty Number.

So many charming photographs of boys under five were entered for our £2,500 Beauty Competition that the limited number published under the scheme was quite inadequate. In order that a more representative selection can be published, it has been decided to issue this special number.

Many questions will undoubtedly arise as a result of the publication. The mothers of boy babies have long held the view that too few opportunities are presented for demonstrating the attractions of their children, while girl babies are unduly favoured.

"Why not a Beauty Competition for boys only?" is a question frequently asked.

The photographs which will appear in Monday's issue will probably add force to the demand. In any case, everyone interested in child beauty should make certain of seeing a copy of the paper, and the safest plan is to order it to-day from the nearest newsagent.

GIRL AWARDED £1,000.

Jury's Verdict in a Margate Case—Judgment Reserved.

Miss Kathleen Sheehan, of Woolwich, was awarded by a jury £1,000 damages yesterday against Dreamland, Margate, Ltd., for injuries received in August, 1921.

She alleged the injuries were caused by the negligence of the defendants or their servants. In Dreamland Park, Margate, was a slide show called "Luna Ball," and Miss Sheehan said while she was seated on a huge inflated ball it was deflated and she was drawn on to a revolving air cushion, with the result that she sustained a serious injury to the neck which still prevented her from following her occupation as a clerk.

The defendants said many thousands of visitors had participated in the same entertainment without suffering the slightest harm.

Judgment was reserved for arguments on points of law.

CHURCH FIRES.

Three Boys Arrested as Sequel to Many Outbreaks.

Three boys, two aged thirteen and the other fourteen, have been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the firing of churches in South London recently, principally in the Brixton area.

They will be removed to the remand home until Monday, when they will be brought up at the Lambeth Juvenile Court.

Detective-inspector Barrett and other officers are engaged in the investigations, and it is anticipated that several more boys will be arrested. All the boys suspected live in Brixton.

The vestry of St. Thomas's Church, Barons-road, Bethnal Green, was damaged by fire early yesterday.



Det.-Insp. Barrett.

The vestry of St. Thomas's Church, Barons-road, Bethnal Green, was damaged by fire early yesterday.

NO JUDGE OF MUSIC.

Mr. Justice Astbury in a Maze of "Embarrassing" Terms.

"You and I are up against an enormous fund of musical knowledge, and it is difficult for us," so said Mr. Justice Astbury in the Chancery Division yesterday, when the hearing was continued of the action by Mr. Frederic Austin, composer of "Polly" for damages for alleged infringement of copyright and passing off of gramophone records of his music in "Polly" by the Columbia Graphophone Co., Ltd.

Sir Duncan Kerly said to the Judge: "It is difficult. The witness is speaking in what to us is an embarrassing unknown language."

A particular "dotted minim" in an original of "Polly" would not have been played on a harpsichord.

"What is a harpsichord?" asked his Lordship amid much laughter.—Adjourned.

PETS AT BOY SCOUTS' FETE.

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred, *The Daily Mirror* pets, are to be present at a fete at Battle, in the grounds of the Abbey, next Wednesday, in aid of the local Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. Lord Asquith will open the fete, and the attractions include a baby show and a treasure hunt.

LONDON BROILS AT 82 IN THE SHADE.

Heat Wave Descends with Real July Vigour.

RUSH FOR ICES.

Summer Sales Frocks Prove a Boon to Women.

London and the Home Counties had a sun-bath yesterday such as they have not experienced for many a dreary month.

It was the hottest day of the year, and the curious thing was that most people were inclined to complain rather than rejoice at the novelty of broiling in 82deg. in the shade.

Women, fresh from expeditions to the summer-sales salients, staggered to the soda fountains with which every big store is now provided and feebly demanded "something anything—with ice in it."

It is calculated that more ice was consumed in London than on any single day since the drought of 1920.

HOTTEST DAY OF YEAR.

Girls Quite Happy in Diaphanous Dresses at Last!

Weather Forecast.—Fine and warm, with rather high temperatures in prospect.

Some of the London temperature figures yesterday were:—

	Shade.	Sun.
9 a.m.	65	72
10 a.m.	69	86
11 a.m.	70	80
12 noon	74	107
1 p.m.	76	114
2 p.m.	78	114
3 p.m.	82	123

Outside seats on the omnibuses, piloted by drivers in their shirt-sleeves, were at a premium until the heat of the midday sun made the seats so hot that it was more comfortable to ride inside.

Then the crowded passengers were in danger of asphyxiation!

Both in the City and the West End the traffic chaos seemed to be worse than ever, and the fumes of the endless motor-traffic, mingling with the tropic heat, made everyone shorter tempered and more irascible than in a snorting east wind.

Perhaps the most happy people were the Italian ice-cream vendors. The hottest day of the year was also the busiest for them.

Many of them exhausted their stock of cornets and wafers long before noon.

They smiled as many of them had not smiled since leaving their native south.

The Henley crowd naturally revelled in the sunshine.

At Paddington it was noticed that even the most pessimistic fanned youth and the maidens in the most diaphanous frocks ventured forth for the first time unaccompanied by raincoats and mackintoshes.

Their faith in the stability of the British climate was restored—temporarily, anyway.

£50,000 MISSING.

Council to Sue Bank for Alleged Forged Cheque Payments.

Norfolk County Council has decided to sue Barclay's Bank in respect of amounts alleged to have been paid to George Harvey, a clerk in their employ, who shot himself when a warrant had been issued for his arrest.

He is alleged to have robbed the council of nearly £50,000 by means of forged cheques.

A report to be presented to the council to-morrow states that the Law and Parliamentary Committee have taken counsel's opinion, and that a writ has been issued and served on the bank's solicitors.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Empire Theatre, Leicester-square, and adjoining properties, will be offered at auction on July 10.

£10,000 Necklace Found.—A diamond necklace, worth about £10,000, which was lost in Paris on Wednesday, has been found with two diamonds missing.

£600 for a Shakespeare Quarto.—A Shakespeare Quarto, Richard III., was sold to Messrs. Quaritch for £600 at a London auction room yesterday.

Poisoned by Gas.—Found unconscious yesterday in a gas-filled bedroom at Scarborough, Mr. Harry Illingworth, of Manfield, is in a critical condition.

Concealed Cigars.—Mr. P. Schier, a prominent American, was ordered to pay £23 at Plymouth yesterday for concealing 41b. of cigars on his arrival from New York.

Solicitor Struck Off Roll.—The name of James William Browne, the London solicitor who was sent to prison for converting £2,844 to his own use, was yesterday struck off the solicitors' roll.

TURN TO PAGE 15 AND BEGIN OUR GREAT

SPREAD OF DOCK STRIKE IMPERILS NATION'S FOOD

London Bread Menaced—Meat Prices Rise—Thousands of Tons of Fruit Ruined.

40,000 MEN IDLE IN THIRTEEN PORTS.

Government May Intervene—Will Men Obey Union's Call for Resumption of Work on Monday?

Thirteen ports are now affected by the unofficial strike of dockers. The number of men out is over 40,000.

London's bread supply is menaced as the result of the corn porters joining the dockers. Smithfield meat prices rose 3d. a pound yesterday. Many thousands of tins of fruit are rotting at the docks. The Transport and General Workers' Union has ordered the strikers to resume work on Monday.

Fears are entertained of the spread of the strike to other branches of industry, particularly railwaymen engaged in handling goods to and from the docks.

In view of the threat to food supplies the Government are expected to operate a scheme of transport themselves should the trouble spread.

18,000 NOW IDLE AT LONDON DOCKS.

Millers Have Only Enough Wheat for Ten Days.

HULL MEN LOSE £12,000.

The unauthorised strike of dockers, some 40,000 of whom have ceased work in London and at other ports as a protest against a wage reduction of 1s. a day under the national sliding scale agreement, continues to spread.

It was reported yesterday that 4,000 additional men had ceased work in the Pool of London, chiefly at the wharves and quays in the vicinity of London Bridge, bringing the number of strikers in the metropolitan area to a total of 18,000.

Ports where the men are out are:—

London.	Hull.
Salford.	Cardiff.
Grimsby.	Barry.
Bristol.	Manchester.
Birkenhead.	Southampton.
Ayr.	Portsmouth.
Liverpool.	

LONDON CORN PORTERS OUT.

The latest addition to the strikers in London is the corn porters, and if the strike is not settled soon the bread supply may be seriously threatened. It is stated that London millers have only seven to ten days' supply of wheat at their mills.

The refusal of the dockers to unload meat cargoes has not been without its effect on Smithfield Market. At the close of the market yesterday Colonial and imported meat was three-pence a pound dearer.

Chilled meat rose by 2s. a stone, and a Smithfield retailer said the retailer will have to pay even more for meat if the dispute is not speedily ended.

One thousand men came out at Liverpool in sympathy with the dockers, and in accordance with decisions reached on Wednesday 7,000 dockers at Manchester joined in the strike. At Birkenhead 1,100 men came out, making 20,000 on the Merseyside.

£12,000 WAGES LOST.

The feature of the strike at Hull is the determination of the men to stick out, despite the fact that in four days £12,000 has been lost in wages.

The men admit they have broken their agreement, but say they have struck on humane grounds, as owing to being able to work only three days a week it is impossible to maintain their families on the reduced wage.

Already the pinch of poverty is being felt, and a fund has been opened.

A party of French fruit growers who visited Hull yesterday to inspect the docks had the irony of seeing miles and miles of docks standing idle.

Southampton dockers, although resenting strongly the wage reduction, have decided to honour the national agreement. Port officials, in order to maintain their services, have declined to allow vessels diverted from other ports to discharge cargoes at Southampton.

The liner Canonesa, with a cargo of frozen meat from the Argentine, is lying in the river at Southampton, and the dock officials have decided that she must remain there until the dispute is settled.

Woodworkers Suffer.—Hundreds of men in all branches of the woodworking trade were paid off at Grimsby yesterday because timber was held up by the strike. There are now sixteen fully-laden timber ships lying in the port.

Fifty tons of gooseberries and 40,000 bunches of bananas are among the fruit rotting on ships standing idle in Hull docks.

80 HOSPITAL BEDS TO BE CLOSED.

The Council of the Governors of the Royal Northern Hospital has decided to close eighty beds, resulting in the non-acceptance of 1,000 applications for admission in the year, in order to cope with a deficit of £43,000.

BRISTOL REJECTS UNION'S "RESUME WORK" ORDER.

Government Watch on London's Food Supply.

RAIL LEADER'S FEARS.

A serious aspect of the dockers' strike is the danger of its spreading to other branches of industry, particularly the railwaymen, some of whom are threatened with a wage reduction.

Mr. C. T. Cramp, industrial secretary of the N.U.R., said yesterday:—"We see the breakers all round us and I suppose ultimately our men may become affected if the strike continues."

The Hull Number Three Branch of the National Union of Railwaymen resolved yesterday that they would not handle any goods or traffic passed on to the railway companies from the docks by any other persons than those who would have handled it if there had been no strike.

Addressing a mass meeting of strikers at Prince Regent's Lane, Custom House, yesterday, a transport workers' representative declared that unless the strike was soon settled all the transport workers would come out in sympathy.

A Tilbury representative said it was practically certain the Tilbury dockers would come out.

UNIONS CONDEMN STRIKE.

Meanwhile the unofficial character of the strike is emphasised in resolutions passed by the various unions affected.

The Dockers' Section of the Transport and General Workers' Union at a meeting in London yesterday, resolved: "That the present agreement, having been entered into with the consent of the elected delegates of the ports, should be adhered to, and the National Committee hereby instructs the men now on strike to return to work by Monday next."

Mr. Ernest Bevin said it was essential that members of the union should honour their agreements. We hold between two and three hundred agreements," he said, "and if employers violate their agreements the union always supports the enforcement of them. If we break away from our agreement, what case shall we have?"

London strikers at a Canning Town meeting last evening expressed their determination to remain firm in their attitude.

This afternoon dockers at Port of London dockers at a mass meeting last night unanimously rejected the recommendation to return to work on Monday.

Government officials are closely studying the position in view of the menace to the food supplies of the large cities.

The Ministry of Transport are alive to the imperative need for the maintenance of food supplies, and if the dispute continues they will undoubtedly operate a scheme of transport themselves.

BANK RATE 4 PER CENT.

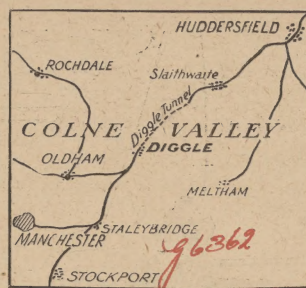
Increased to Counteract Falling Value of Pound in New York.

The Bank rate was raised yesterday to 4 per cent. after remaining at 3 per cent. since July 15 last year.

The announcement was not unexpected in financial circles, writes *The Daily Mirror* City Editor.

The recent considerable new capital issues have been a contributory influence, but the chief factor has been the difference between money rates in the this country and the United States. This has been abnormal for some months.

The result has been reflected in the dollar exchange. Sterling on New York has been declining in value for some days and is now 4.55—making the £1 worth about 18s. 6d.



Map showing scene of the Leeds-Stockport express disaster.

PREMIER UNABLE TO MAKE RÖHR STATEMENT.

Not Desirable to Disclose Talks with France.

TIME A VITAL FACTOR.

The Premier stated in the Commons yesterday that it would be undesirable to make any statement in regard to the question of reparations at the present moment.

Commander Kenworthy asked whether any reply had been received from the French Government.

Mr. Baldwin: Verbal discussions are proceeding at present. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald asked whether the Prime Minister was not aware that in the present situation time was an important element.

Mr. Baldwin: I can assure the House that no one is better aware of that than I am.

During the Budget debate yesterday in the French Chamber M. Reibel (Minister for the Liberated Regions) described as "totally unfounded" assertions in the British and German Press that the French Government had subsidised Separatist agents in the Rhineland and Fascists or Royalist agents in Bavaria.

The police force was pursuing in Germany, he added, was perfectly clear, open and above board.

Germans Knife Frenchman.—Over a score of Germans attacked two French railwaymen at Essen. One, says Reuter, was badly knifed.

SEIZE GERMAN CUSTOMS.

Sir A. Balfour's Suggestions to Settle Reparations Problem.

"A settlement of the Reparations problem can only be reached along three lines," said Sir Arthur Balfour (President) at the meeting of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce in London to-day. "These are:—

"1. Allied investigation of Germany's hidden resources.

"2. An international zone on each side of the Rhine.

"3. Seizure of German customs—imposition of import duties payable in gold.

"Britain has the right to ask the United States to help in the reconstruction of Europe. There are signs that the Americans are realising their responsibilities in this direction."

DIVE INTO FLAMES.

High Commendation for Men Who Tried to Save Child's Life.

When the inquest was held yesterday at Lanchester, on Stephen Gallagher, a child of 12, who lost his life in a fire in China-walk, Kennington-road, the jury highly commended Albert Spencer, a dairy foreman, of Gilbert-road, Kennington, and William Forest, an employee of the Gas Light and Coke Co., of Headworth-street, Wandsworth, for their great pluck and gallantry in endeavouring to save the child's life.



The coroner said it was no light thing to break into a room in flames to save a life, as these men did, and he thought the community owed them a debt of gratitude.

LADY GRIMTHORPE'S OPERATION.

Lady Grimthorpe who, a short time ago, met with a severe accident to her knee joint, causing serious disablement and who has been some time since, was yesterday operated upon by Sir Herbert Barker.

She was able to leave the house unaided a quarter of an hour after recovering from the anaesthetic.

Mlle. Lenglen on HER TENNIS DEFEAT.

"Washer and I Were Not a Team."

DOUBLES SURPRISE.

"Rather Be Beaten by Miss Ryan Than Anyone Else."

By SUZANNE LENGLEN.

For the third time Miss Ryan and Randolph Lycett were successful yesterday in beating my partner and I in the mixed doubles. They won 7-5, 6-3.

Once at the old Wimbledon I was beaten when playing with Laurentz, and once I was beaten on the Continent.

I will confess that I would rather be defeated by Miss Ryan than by anybody else. She is a friend of mine and has a strong game that I have always admired.

I was not surprised at the result. Miss Ryan was playing splendidly and placed in wonderful way to gain points. Washer and I, on the other hand, could never really get into touch with each other.

Somebody said to me afterwards, "You were not a team: Washer is better when he plays his individual game as he does so brilliantly in singles." And I think that is the best way to put it.

Much more interesting was the lawn tennis seen when Conde de Gomar and Flaqueur, the Spanish Davis Cup players, beat Borotra and Lacoste, the French pair 11-9, 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

SPANIARDS' ACCURACY.

Every point was keenly contested. I think that the French players produced the greater number of brilliant strokes, but I must confess, too, that their service did much for them.

There were times, especially in the earlier stages, when Borotra would follow a splendid smash with some wild play and send the ball among the spectators.

Lacoste, too, had moments later when the net seemed to loom up too large to be passed!

Generally I think the Spanish partners maintained a higher level of accuracy and steadiness, and Flaqueur's service did much for them.

During the first fourteen games Lacoste was clever at finding holes in the opposing side, and it was this that materially helped the Frenchmen to equalise 7-7 in the first set.

In the second set Flaqueur became very good at the net, though his performance was at least equalled by Borotra, who showed wonderful quickness in that position. De Gomar was volleying well.

Meanwhile Borotra was winning applause with his cross volleys and smashes at the net.

A SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENT.

Then came a sensational moment when the two Frenchmen smashed alternately and closed the set for 6-4.

Three double faults from Borotra in the ninth game of the set put the game back; but in the fourth they began to develop a game of marvellous concentration and sympathy.

Until the last moment nobody could tell who would win, but in the final stages De Gomar and Flaqueur remained steady against their opponents. Then what cheers there were when the Spaniards won!

A most vivacious match was played by Miss Colyer and Miss J. Austin, who beat Miss Vlasto and Miss Elinor Goss, 7-5, 8-6. The two very young English girls moved wonderfully about the court like little dancers on a Greek vase.

Miss Vlasto was not up to form; Miss Goss played her usual clever passing game; and quite tirelessly the winners chased every ball that came over the net. Miss Austin often smashes with a dead arm, and Miss Colyer's ground strokes were good.

Vincent Richards and Mrs. Mallory defeated Crawford and Miss McKane, and entered the semi-final.

The English girl had to support most of the burden of her side, as Crawford was not doing very well. Mrs. Mallory played with good judgment.

WASHER'S BAD LUCK.

Mlle. Lenglen's Excellent Game and Amazing Quickness.

By Our Own Reporter.

The defeat of Mlle. Lenglen and her partner, J. Washer, in the mixed doubles, was not unforeseen. A brilliant player in singles, Washer is not the same man in doubles. Mlle. Lenglen offered an excellent game until she was worried by her partner's bad luck.

From the beginning Washer was finding the net, and his powerful and usually destructive overhead would not succeed.

Miss Ryan was placing well beyond the Belgian's reach, and came freely to the net, whilst Lycett came to the net to take many points.

Even in the worst moments it was delightful to watch how, with amazing quickness, Mlle. Lenglen took advantage of the smallest opening given by the opposing pair.

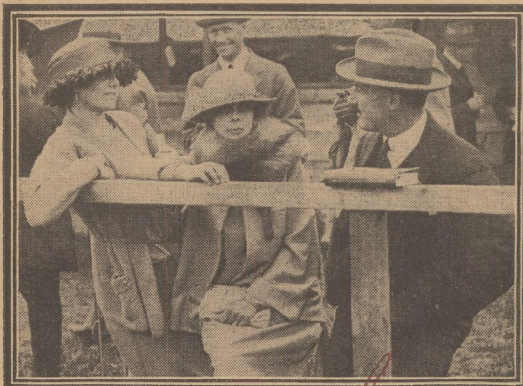
Kodak Ltd., Kingsway, London, W.C.2

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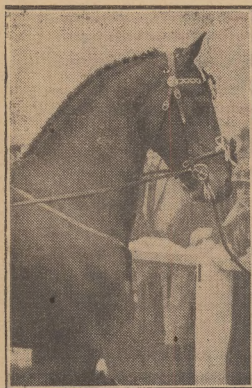
The Quality House
Since 1822

If you have any difficulty in obtaining "Youma," send us a postcard and we will send you the name and address of your nearest baker who sells it. **YOUMA (England), Ltd., Baltic House, Leadenhall Street, E.C. 3.**

SPLENDID SUMMER BRINGS HUGE CROWDS TO THE ROYAL SHOW



Lady Feilding (centre) with her husband watching the judging.



Bricket Fusilier, champion and first prize hackney pony stallion, owned by Mr. C. F. Kenyon.



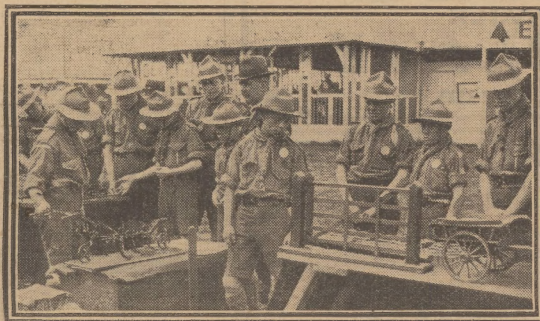
Miss Harris with her Pekinese, Sing-Tsai of Brackenburgh, much interested in a new plaything.



This pretty little Shetland pony foal greatly attracted the children. The proud mother is Mr. R. B. Charlton's Adela.



Miss Lonsdale in a sportsman's kit with His Majesty, a splendid pointer.



Boy scouts from Netherton Training School with models they have made.



Mr. J. L. Wilson's jumper, Rocket, gets his hind legs in the water.

Glorious summer weather helps a great deal the attendances at the Royal Show at Newcastle, and the visit of the Prince of Wales has stimulated interest. Among ordinary sight-seers, and especially children, no class is more admired than those for Shetland ponies, while the splendid four-in-hands, which were recently seen at Richmond and Olympia, are the feature of the ring.



Photo, No. A1-287. Test No. MD. 4993.

"My baby Rupert started Glaxo at six weeks. He had no trouble over teething, and is now a very tall, sturdy boy of nearly two. He is a very lovely boy."

A Promise of Great Joy to every Mother of a Baby

Glaxo will help you to lay the foundation of permanent health for your Baby just as surely as it has helped a million other mothers during the past fifteen years.

That is the Promise of Great Joy which Glaxo brings to every Mother of a Baby—for what can compare with the joy a mother has in watching her Baby growing daily bigger and stronger and bonnier? How glad she is that she chose Glaxo as Baby's food!

Give your Baby Glaxo and you, too, will realise the great joy of happy, successful motherhood!

Glaxo is not simply a clean dried-milk. It is much more than that. It is the purest, most nutritious milk in the world transformed into a pure, germ-free, standardised milk-fool—rich in vitamins, as digestible as breast-milk, and containing everything Baby needs for sturdy, healthy growth.

Highly qualified chemists watch its preparation at every stage, and to establish beyond all doubt the supreme quality and purity of Glaxo, more than 20,000 analyses and 2,500 bacteriological examinations are made annually.

Yet Glaxo actually costs less than ordinary dried milks. The 7/6d. tin contains 2½ lbs.—which is equal to 3/4d. a lb. only. Remember that!

Ask your Doctor!

Glaxo

The Super-Milk Food

"Builds Bonnie Babies"

Glaxo is sold by Chemists and Grocers in airtight sealed tins: 7/6, 4/6, 2/6, 1/6. Glaxo is an All-British Product.

Send this COUPON & 1/- P.O. or Stamps, to Glaxo (Dept. 2), 56, Osnaburgh St., London, N.W.1

for the 1/6-page GLAXO BABY BOOK, an ILLUSTRATED LIST OF GLAXO BABY CLOTHING PATTERNS, a GLAXO WEIGHT CHART and a booklet entitled "THE CARE OF CHILDREN IN THE SUMMER-TIME."

To Expectant Mothers (state the month Baby is expected) we will also send, without extra charge, a copy of a booklet written by a doctor, entitled BEFORE BABY COMES.

N.B.—Pin this coupon to a piece of paper upon which you have clearly written your name and FULL address. D. Mirror, 67/23.

PETER ROBINSON'S SALE

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9th JULY

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SWISS MILK
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Richest in Cream

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REAL
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If your Grocer does not stock Peterkin, send
a postcard to the K. O. Cereals Co., Ltd.,
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MILES AHEAD OF SOAP

**CLEANS SCOURS
SAVES HOURS**

INDIGESTION CURED WITHOUT DRUGS. 58 DOCTORS GIVE ADVICE IN FREE BOOK.

If you suffer from Indigestion, Dyspepsia, or any other Stomach Trouble, send for the Free Book just published for your benefit, and giving a formula which has already cured thousands, and will do the same for you.

Dr. Braithwaite says: A glance at the formula will convince the most sceptical of its great value. Doctors have for years been trying to find a cure for indigestion, and the Free Book will show how easily the problem is solved. Your food can now be digested for you, giving your stomach a chance to have a rest, and restoring the system to normal condition in a very short time.

No more fullness after food, no more wind, spasms, or heartburn: simply send your name and address to-day to the Lactopastine Laboratory (Dept. L32), 46-47, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.1. and the book of advice will reach you by return.

SEND 1/3 FOR TRIAL PACKAGE. POST FREE.

THEIR WHOLE BEAUTY DEPENDS on Cuticle kept soft and smooth

UGLY little ridges of dead skin dried tight and hard around the base. Those little stiff shreds of the nail that you could not scrape away—not cut away.

How often you have filed the nail tips, cleaned them and even polished them—and yet there they are—those nails simply look as if you had never spent a moment on them.

Do you know you could have spent less time on them and had them a thousand times lovelier?

The whole secret of lovely nails is the care of the cuticle. Keep it soft and smooth.

Cuticle will grow hard to the nail, tighten and break. But there is only one safe certain way of removing these little stiff particles of dead cuticle without injuring the soft new skin. That way is with Cutex.

With the dear little bottle of Cutex there comes a smooth orange stick and some fresh clean absorbent cotton. Wrap a bit of this around the pointed end of the orange stick, dip it into the bottle, then pass the moistened cotton carefully over the dry dead cuticle.

In an instant the dead cuticle is softened and loosened.

Then dip your fingers in clear water, and with a soft cloth wipe the softened cuticle away.

As you dry the finger tips, push the firm unbroken new cuticle back. How lovely, even and shapely it is. How clear and smooth the nail base. And it hadn't taken a minute!



Cutex sets come now in four sizes, at 3/-, 6/-, 9/6 and 19/-. Or each preparation can be had separately at 2/-. At all chemists, perfumers or stores.

7000



You will find you need not do this more than once or twice a week.

But do not neglect your nails between these quick manicures. Every night you should gently smooth a little Cutex Cuticle Cream into the cuticle of each nail. It keeps both nail and cuticle smooth and healthy, and it is especially good for keeping the cuticle soft.

The importance of the name

Remember to look for Cutex and refuse imitations. There is no "just-as-good" substitute for Cutex.

New introductory set for NINEPENCE

Send to-day for the new introductory set containing samples of Cutex Cuticle Remover, Cuticle Cream (Comfort), the new Liquid Polish and the new Powder Polish, with orange stick and emery board. Address: NORTHAM WARREN, 4 & 5, Ludgate Square, London, E.C. 4. English-Selling Agents: HENRY C. QUELCH & Co.

POST THIS COUPON WITH 9d. TO-DAY.

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Mountaineering.

IS delightful in the extreme—soft, mild, warm and equable, just bracing enough without being cold—the mountains and the sea combine to make the climate cool, pleasant and exhilarating. On the hills one is never too far inland to miss the sea breezes, and on the coast one is never out of sight of the mountains.

The mean winter temperature of many places on the North Wales Coast is higher than that of the South of England Coast Resorts. Delicate shrubs and plants—not elsewhere to be found in Great Britain growing out of doors—flourish in the open air the year through.

TAKE YOUR HOLIDAY IN NORTH WALES

Illustrated Guide at any L.M.S. Station or Town Office, or on application to the General Superintendent, L.M.S. Railway at Euston Station, London, N.W. 1; Derby; Bristol; Bank, Manchester; or Buchanan Street, Glasgow.

TRAVEL

"The Best Way"

L M S

In the leading article of the Evening Standard of June 14th appears the following:—

"IT IS AS TRUE OF THE POLITICAL AS OF THE PHYSICAL BODY THAT IF THERE IS DISEASE, IT IS BETTER THAT IT SHOULD COME TO THE SURFACE. TO 'SKIN AND FLEM THE ULCEROUS PLACE' WHILE BANK CORRUPTION, 'MINDING ALL WITNESSES UNSEEN,' IS POOR SENSE."

That is where "THE LION LEADS IN CHARGE" in the physical body. BURGESS LION OINTMENT brings all disease to the surface and then heals from underneath, not flitting over to break out worse than before; it is that that has made it the standard remedy for healthy cures of bad legs, abscesses, boils, whitlows, carbuncles, poisoned wounds of all kinds, eczema, ringworm, etc. It is also invaluable as a household remedy for cuts, burns and stings. Established in 1847. It has a long record of success, and it of world-wide reputation: a box can be obtained from any chemist for 1s. 3d., larger sizes 3s., 5s., 12s., or 24s., or direct from the Proprietor.

E. BURGESS, 59, GRAY'S INN RD. LONDON, W.C.1

Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1923.

THE WORKERS SUFFER.

WILL the dock strike spread to other occupations?

Once war is declared; in industry as between nations, there is a tendency for neutrals to "come in" on this plea or that; for it is in the interest of the belligerents (as they think) to enlist all the support they can get.

But as war spreads in industry, the causes that make for war—low living and angry thinking—increase in proportion. Discontent grows. The original grievance is forgotten in a general bitterness.

The sudden "break-away" of the dockers from their leaders and unions—it amounts to that—offers a depressing prospect, then, to all hard-working people. You cannot isolate wars.

Already the opening of this lightning campaign is affecting food prices. And the humblest workers are the first to be affected; which is a point, we fear, hardly ever considered by those who precipitate disputes which always have to be settled by negotiation in the end—after infinite suffering to the innocent.

STATE THEATRES.

ONCE again the question of State-aid for the theatre has been raised—this time in the House of Lords. And once again it has been admitted—regretfully—that there are not times for luxuries.

We will not return to the argument about what is a luxury, spiritual or material, and what a necessity.

But it is, perhaps, worth while pointing out that it is false to suppose, as so many writers and speakers on this subject appear to do, that the State-aided theatres in other countries are in the forefront of the theatrical movement.

Many of them are, instead, mere white elephants, more dead than alive.

To take only one instance. In Paris no one looks upon the Théâtre Français any longer as the best exponent of acting and drama. The smaller, newer playhouses—of which the Vieux Colombier is a type—do infinitely better work. With the theatre, as with other "departments," the weight of bureaucratic tradition seems to stifle energy and initiative.

WILL IT EVER END?

A REALLY self-respecting quarrel ought never to be allowed to die!

That is plainly the conviction of those true British sportsmen, of the bulldog breed, engaged in the fox-hunting fight, known to all newspaper readers as the Whaddon Chase Dispute.

It has been going on for years, rending a pleasant sporting countryside into rival bands like the Guelphs and Ghibellines of old. We often hear that it has been settled—finally, definitively—by impartial outside intervention. There is a lull.

For a few days there are no more headlines. Then, briskly, it begins again.

Now they are going to law about it, and the law is not precisely so constituted that it speeds up settlements. Hence we have no right to anticipate that the Whaddon Chase will be out of the day's news in 2023.

Its present exponents, after pursuing rival packs for another fifty years or so, grizzled, white-bearded, will, indeed, be removed by the umpire, Time.

But they will hand on the row to their children, who, you may be sure, will regard it as an affair of loyalty, demanding their ardent support. They will fight their fathers' good fight! They will get in and out of law suits, invite settlements, accept them, reject them, renew them. . . A hundred years hence if there's any England, any Whaddon, any Chase, there will be a Whaddon Chase Dispute still being merrily disputed.

W. M.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Battleships and Submarines—Telephone Invitations—Why Not Brighter Railway Stations?—Tennis in the Parks.

BAT AND BALL.

THE rank and file cannot all be "crack" players, and it is a great thing that so many people go in for tennis, even if only to play "bat and ball," as "Looker-On" intimates.

There is far more credit shown, to my mind, in attempting to play tennis well than in being one of the idle lookers-on. Bar and Ball.

Enmore-road, S.E. 25.

I QUITE agree with "Looker-On" in so far as the low standard of tennis in the parks is concerned. I cannot help, however, being amused at his indignation with the players who "were either practising or merely trying their skill at the game," but who "didn't seem to be keeping any account of the score."

In most of the books on tennis which I have

BATTLESHIP AND SUBMARINE.

IN reply to Sir Percy Scott's letter, may I ask those who are the best judges of "battleship" versus submarine controversy—the men who commanded our fleets in the late war, or a man who did not?

This, I think, is a matter for the public to decide, but the answer to me is obvious.

R.N. (retired).

TELEPHONE INVITATIONS.

SURELY it is an extraordinary thing that one seems completely to lose one's courage when speaking on the telephone. There is plenty of time to refuse an invitation by letter, but on the telephone one doesn't seem to have time to come to any definite decision.

Mrs. Dinewell will ring up and ask one to dinner. One is afraid to stop to think before

HOW TO KEEP IN TRAINING FOR "CHAMPIONSHIP" SPORT.



One or two famous lawn tennis players have told us that they cannot even shake hands, during a great match, for fear of injuring their play. Will this tendency be carried into other games?

read, one is particularly advised to practise shots without playing to the score.

As to the "seriousness of the game," I yield to no one in my love of tennis, but surely if the players are enjoying themselves that is all that matters?

GEOFFREY S. BURTON.

Walton-road, Sidcup.

DOING THEIR BEST.

WOULD it not be as well, when watching park tennis, to bear in mind that the large majority of players are practically beginners, and therefore resort to the parks to improve their game before becoming members of a club? Such players require encouragement, not adverse criticism.

Crack players are not born possessing Wimbledon standard, but are those (more fortunate than most) who have been allowed the opportunity, when young, to cultivate their aptitude for the game.

CLUBBITE.

Devonshire-road, Forest Hill.

IN AND OUT.

COMING home frequently during the "rush hour" in the tube, one thing strikes me most forcibly. Why cannot the railway company have an "In" and "Out" notice over the doors alternately?

The crush of people striving to get in, while the others strive to get out, would be avoided, and no longer would the officials crack their lungs and the passengers' ears by imploring people to "move further down, please."

Nature, all would edge as near to the exit door as possible.

TRODDEN OS.

accepting, for fear of leading the dear lady to believe that one is inventing some absurd excuse. So, of course, one accepts, only to find out that one already has another engagement.

Men are especially clumsy over such things. They find it extremely difficult to tell fibs successfully, and invariably splutter and stammer, thus giving the person at the other end of the phone the impression that something is wrong.

Warrington-crescent, W.

G. M.

BRIGHTER RAILWAY STATIONS.

I NOTICE that Professor Reilly is pleading for colour in street architecture. Great things to this end have already been done in Manchester, which latterly has been called the City of Terra Cotta. To mitigate the drabness of industrial environment is to enliven the human spirit and to make misery seem less inevitable.

As one who journeys from town to town to attend meetings and conferences, may I suggest that a crusade might well begin to secure brighter railway stations?

Now is the time of year when thoughts turn to travel. The black dreariness of some of our railway stations is a thing of marvel to me.

Leeds is a notorious example; Leicester a pleasant exception. In the latter case, I think it must be the use of white glazed bricks which gives the interior of the station so cleanly and genial an effect.

Stations should be an ornament to a town as so often on the Continent and in America. Will the railway groups give us brighter stations?

J. H. CLYNES.

USEFUL HINTS ABOUT DOMESTIC SERVICE.

MUTUAL DUTIES OF MISTRESS AND MAID.

By PATRICIA KENNEDY.

ALL the self-contradictory discussion on the domestic service problem, during the last few weeks, hardly seems to have resulted in anything very definite. What we want is practical suggestions, not vague talk.

I should like to suggest a few points, that may help instead of hindering the solution of the problem.

Let us ask for:—

1. Mutual respect and consideration between mistress and maid.

2. For the dole to disappear at a given date.

3. For the children in the schools to be given a certain amount of training in domestic service, and to be taught that it is an honourable service.

The first of these things is, I think, by far the most important.

Consideration, on the maid's side, means good work and a real interest in all she does—a desire to help in every way she can, add to make the wheels of domestic affairs run easily for her mistress.

On the mistress's side consideration for her maid means that she will see that the conditions under which her maid works are good, that her food is wholesome, and that she has plenty of time for her meals, that her bedroom is fresh and airy, and that she has a certain arranged time during the week that she can call her own.

If only this ideal could be achieved—and it would cost nothing but a little thought on either side—surely the grumblings of the past few years would cease.

The second item is the dole.

This should most assuredly be discontinued after a given time.

STOP THE DOLE!

The continuance of it only panders to the wrong type of girl, and a girl must have lost a very valuable possession—her pride—if she continues to take the dole for any length of time without honestly trying to find work.

The third item I mentioned was for the children now at school to be given a certain amount of training in household matters, and also to be taught that service is honourable.

This, too, should be carried out in the home. I suppose in every young girl's heart is a desire that some day she may marry and have a home of her own.

Could she have a finer field for her training than service?

She learns to clean and tidy rooms quickly and well. She learns to cook all sorts of dishes which she would never have had the chance of cooking in her own home. She dresses quietly and well. How nice a maid can look in her dark dress and a pretty cap and apron! If there are children in the house, how many little useful things she can learn about their upbringing.

If she works well and stays in her place she earns the respect and often the affection of those around her and for whom she works.

In short, good domestic service is one of the most honourable services into which a girl can enter.

These three things I have mentioned would (if studied and put into practice) help a little in solving the servant problem of to-day.

YOUR VITAL NEED.

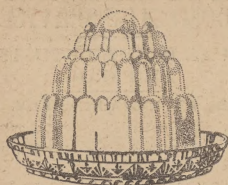
Strong Nerves and Richer Blood.

The buoyant, breezy man, and the jolly, lighthearted girl who is a favourite with every one, what good luck is theirs—and all because they have so much vitality.

Nothing is a trouble to them. They are as good at their work as their play. Life is a game to them. And why? Their veins are full of rich, good blood—plenty of it. These people are not nervous. They enjoy their meals and get all the good out of food. When they run upstairs, they are not out of breath. They take plenty of exercise, because they enjoy it.

It is no trouble to have this vitality. If it is not yours by nature, you can help Nature by making new blood. Dr. Williams' pink pills will make blood in anyone, no doubt about it. As soon as you start them you feel the difference. You will enjoy your food: the tinge of health will be in your cheeks: you will be endowed with a new vitality. Man, woman or girl, ask the chemist for Dr. Williams' pink pills, or send 3s. 6d. for a box post free from address below.

FREE.—An instructive treatise on Health and How to Maintain It will be sent quite free of charge to all who write to Home Dept., 36, Fitzroy-square, London, W.1.—(Advt.)



Flatter Your Palate

IF you would know how good Blanc Mange can be—how delicious it can taste—try Cerebos Blanc Mange. Its smooth and dainty appearance whets the appetite; its fresh fruit flavour satisfies the palate. And the House of Cerebos is its guarantee of purity.

In Pint Packets, 1s. 3d., and larger sizes.

Cerebos Blanc Mange

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A Delight to the Eye and a Pleasure to the Foot



—these points are found in all "Bective" Shoes, and particularly in the model shown here.

STYLE ILLUSTRATED: 21

Grey Calf Court Shoe with a large tab and ornamental buckle. The tasty little squares with the delicate coconut flavour

36/.

"Bective"

THE QUALITY SHOE.

Write "Bective" Northampton, for nearest Agent



Make the Sandwiches of Sailor Savouries

After weeks of indoor life, the rush of good fresh air puts such an edge on your appetite that you can't wait for the halts. You must have a bite between meals.

That means sandwiches, made from Sailor Savouries for choice, because of their unquestioned £500 guaranteed purity and delicious flavour. They make a meal not to be beaten either for convenience or pleasure. Don't ask for "pastes" or potted meat. Ask for Sailor Savouries. They're different.

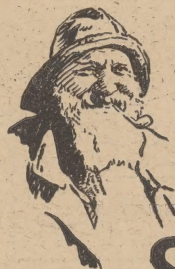
Made in the following eight delicious varieties, all warranted true to description:—
Chicken and Ham. Turkey and Tongue.
Ham and Tongue. Salmon and Shrimp.
BLOATER. Chicken, Ham and Tongue.
Salmon and Anchovy. Lobster.

If you cannot obtain Sailor Savouries, send 10s. 6d. with your Grocer's name and address, and we will send you a full-sized jar post free.

The name "ANGUS WATSON" on any ready-to-eat food means the best of its kind.

N.B.—Each jar is enclosed in a sun-proof carton, which protects it from light, heat and dust.

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4a ELLISON BUILDINGS,
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.



SVR. 1-32.

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"Keeps you going"



Velma for flavour

Flavour made Velma famous; a 20 year old secret of quality and blending. It is the secret of Velma's remarkable popularity the world over. Say "Velma" for flavour, and to keep you going!

Full Sizes, 4d., 8d. & 1/4.

MILKA The-cream-of-Swiss-Milk-Chocolate.
CAFOLA Suchard's latest—Milka with a coffee flavour.

Full Sizes, 4d., 8d. & 1/4.

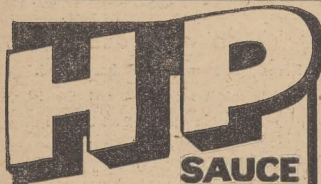
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EIFFEL TOWER LEMONADE Nature's Refresher



SAUCE

"The World's Appetiser" tempts the appetite and makes you want to eat.

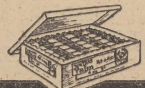
Of all Grocers.

"Palm Nut-a-Mels"

You will thoroughly enjoy our popular line "Nut-a-Mel". The tasty little squares with the delicate coconut flavour

4 OZS.

4d.



WALTERS' Palm Toffee

The enormously increasing output of "Walters' Palm Toffee" testifies to its immense popularity. The excellent quality and extremely low price appeals to all—once tasted you will come again for more. Try it—you will be delighted.

4 OZS. 4d.



"Palm Knobs"

The last word in creamy Toffee! Packed in beautiful pairs from 9d. upwards

Ask your confectioner for all these delicious sweets.





Miss Diana Beckett, daughter of the Hon. Rupert and Mrs. Beckett, to marry Mr. A. R. Charlesworth at St. Margaret's on July 13.



Miss Diana Bourlon, the Franco-American actress, who will play "Queen Astarie" in Diraal's "Tancred" at the Kingsway Theatre.

HENLEY'S APPEAL

At Alnwick Castle—Another Crinoline!—The Moslem Millions.

HENLEY APPEALS chiefly to the very young and the frankly middle-aged—the boys and girls who are keen on the rowing and the men who like to relive their triumphs and defeats. Field-Marshal Sir William Robertson is among those to be found at Phyllis Court this week, and I heard him explaining some of the rules of racing to the party brought down by the secretary of the Japanese Embassy. Colonel and Mrs. Nickalls were in Mr. Hedges Butler's party, and Sir Harry Stonor had, as usual, a good many young people there.

Imposing.

A very easily singled-out group at Henley was the family of Dame Clara Butt. She is tall, and her daughter, Joy, is only half an inch shorter, while Roy, the sixteen-year-old son, is already 6ft. 4in. and still, so Mr. Kennerley Rumford tells me, growing! No one could overlook them, even if both Dame Clara and her daughter had not worn very bright frocks—orange in one case and a deep red in the other.

Princess Victoria.

To-day is the birthday of Princess Victoria, the only unmarried daughter of Queen Alexandra and her mother's devoted companion. It is not generally known, I think, that she is quite a brilliant pianist, and when Miss Beatrice and Miss May Harrison go to Marlborough House on Sunday afternoons to play to Queen Alexandra, as they often do, Princess Victoria acts as accompanist to their 'cello and violin. Debussy is a favourite composer with them.

Feudalism Up to Date.

Until the present Duke of Northumberland succeeded to the dukedom there was something very like the old feudal state kept up in the Alnwick district, and even now the people round about look upon "The Duke" as very little less important than the Prince of Wales himself. The Duke's three elder sisters, who all live together at Alnwick, know every man, woman and child on the estate, and look after their welfare as if they were Abbesses of old. Lord Eustace Percy is probably the most modern of the family.

Royalty in Scotland.

There is now every expectation that the King and Queen, when they go to Holyrood Palace, Edinburgh, next Monday, will be accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of York. There is also a possibility that the Duke and Duchess of York may go to Inverness the week after next for the annual show of the Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland. At least this proposal has been mooted.

At Bemersyde.

Earl and Countess Haig, after a golfing holiday at St. Andrews and North Berwick, will go into residence next week at Bemersyde. The King and Queen will call on them there, when on Tweside on July 12. Their Majesties will be Lord and Lady Haig's first visitors at their new residence, which they are now occupying for the first time.

Other Calls.

The King and Queen have other calls arranged for the day they will spend in the Scott country. The Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe at Floors Castle will be honoured and also, if time allows, Lord and Lady Dalkeith at Eildon Hall. The etiquette of these visits is very simple. They are informal except that previous intimation is given of their Majesties' intention.



Lady Haig.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

A V.C. at Wimbledon.

Sir Dighton Probyn, the wonderful V.C. of ninety, who is so often seen with Queen Alexandra, was a spectator for a little while at Wimbledon yesterday. While everybody else wished for shady glades and cool streams, Sir Dighton appeared to suffer no inconvenience from the heavy black overcoat which he was wearing.

Beauty and Fashion.

A woman remarked to me that she had never before seen so many pretty women in charming dresses at Wimbledon. Among the players I noticed Mrs. Elliot, formerly Miss Fison, wearing a fine green ostrich plume trailing to the shoulder from inside the brim of a simple black hat. Miss Colyer favoured a soft straw with a loose swathe of pale yellow falling to the shoulder.

Scarlet and White.

Miss Peggy Ingram wore a loosely-draped dress with broad horizontal bands of scarlet and white, and Miss Ryan appeared in the stand with a sweater worked in transverse bands of pink, blue, green and black on a white ground.

The King and Goodwood.

Like his father, King Edward, before him, King George always enjoys his visit to his old friend, the Duke of Richmond and Gordon. His Majesty, with the Queen, will stay there this year from the 30th of this month until August 3, and some of his horses will take part in the races.

Perils of Film Making.

Gerald Ames, who has been in Scotland playing the Earl of Bothwell in the "Mary Queen of Scots" film, tells me of the perils of picture making among the Caledonians. Fighting four ultra-enthusiastic Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders with the rapier was one exciting day's work, but that was nothing compared with the dangers incurred by the hospitality of the sergeants', corporals' and officers' messes afterwards!

Many Castles.

Tremendous interest was aroused in Stirling, Edinburgh, and other places used for exterior scenes for the film, and the artists were given a royal time by the hospitable Scots. Many castles were required, and the supply in the vicinity running out, the producer came south to Northumberland, where Lord Armstrong lent him Bamburgh Castle.

Author and Artist Too.

Mr. Harry Furniss, who has had the distinction of knowing most of the eminent women of the late Victorian period, has now written—and illustrated—a book about them. "Some Victorian Women," which appeared yesterday, is a portrait gallery of some of the great ladies of the last generation.

One for Ouida.

Among his other recollections, Mr. Furniss has a story of Ouida, who, on one occasion, discovering that a woman to whom she was talking was an American, remarked abruptly, "I do not like Americans!" "Wal, that's vairy ungrateful of you," was the rejoinder. "for it's we Americans, I guess, buy and read your books."

Mr. McKenna's Birthday.

Mr. Reginald McKenna has a double claim on our interest to-day. Not only are we anxious to hear when a seat will be found for him in the House of Commons, but we are glad to congratulate him on attaining his sixtieth birthday. Educated at King's College, London, and Trinity Hall, Cambridge, he rowed bow in the Cambridge eight in 1887.

"Live" Figure.

The Ministry of Labour's cost of living index number which the striking dockers are now challenging, is the most "live" figure issued from Whitehall. The lives of over three million workpeople are adjusted according to its rise and fall each month. It affects all classes of workers; for the Civil Service, the police and the firemen watch its fluctuations from the same pocket point of view as the boot and shoe operative and the miller.

Wonderful Moslem World.

Dr. Zwemer, the editor of the *Moslem World*, who has just arrived in London, is of Dutch descent and still keeps a little of the accent of his native New York. He has lived for thirty-three years in one or other of our Eastern possessions, and is full of enthusiasm for "the flag." It was startling to learn that half the Mahomedan world—107 millions—are British subjects.

Followers of the Prophet.

"I was married in Bagdad to a British lassie," Dr. Zwemer told me, and he is all for doing something to make the future brighter for the followers of the Prophet. Widely scattered through the Empire are the followers of Islam are, I was reminded that on the outskirts of London—at Woking—there is a band of the faithful, and there used to be another at Liverpool. Dr. Zwemer, by the way, prefers the inspiring note of Tennyson to the hedonistic philosophy of Omar Khayyam.

M.P.'s' Cricket Eleven.

The Duke and Duchess of York, I hear, hope to be present at a cricket match which has been arranged by Mr. Becker, M.P. for Richmond, between an eleven composed of M.P.s and the Richmond Cricket Club at the latter's ground on Friday, July 27. The proceeds are to be given to Richmond Hospital.

At Dorchester.

Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten have taken a small house at Dorchester for six weeks. Lord Louis is very fond of a game of polo, and has been playing with the Blackmore Vale club at Sherborne.

Anatole France.

M. Anatole France, who is about to visit England, is sure of a cordial welcome. We not only admire his books, but also respect the spirited manner in which, though a septuagenarian, he took part in the Battle of the Marne, and read Virgil aloud to a small group of intellectuals in his regiment while shells were whizzing by.



Mr. George N. Barnes, whose "Recollections" will be published in the autumn.



Her Royal Highness Princess Victoria, who celebrates her fifty-fifth birthday to-day.

Clothes and the Play.

There was one crinoline at the Criterion when "Send for Dr. O'Grady" was produced before a very fashionable audience. The lady who wore it sat in the front row of the stalls, and found the seat hardly wide enough. The author, George Birmingham, appeared at the end, though he would not make a speech. He is Canon Hannay, but he did not wear clerical evening dress. He had on the ordinary tail coat and white waistcoat.

The Travelling Theatre.

The Travelling Theatre concludes a very successful three weeks' season at the Court Theatre to-morrow. The big white van, with its portable theatre and ten players, is once more ready for the road. Starting at Cloughton, the company will travel through Yorkshire, Cumberland, Lanarkshire and Dorsetshire.

According to Cocker.

Among the books sold at Sotheby's this week was a copy of Cocker's "Arithmetick." Edward Cocker was a London schoolmaster, and his work, which went into over a hundred editions, was the first English arithmetic really adapted to commerce. It was published in 1678.

"Dan Annesley."

Lord Glerawly is the latest person of title to take up film acting seriously as a profession. He has gone to California, and under the name of Dan Annesley has been engaged by Cecil de Mille to play a minor part in his new production, "The Ten Commandments." THE RAMBLER.

"SANITAS" FLUIDS

The Stream of Health

A little "Sanitas" in half a tumbler of water—what a stream of Health it is!

This is the mouth-wash that conquers the Influenza fiend—this is the gargle that means Antiseptic Safety.

Sweet breath and freedom from colds, sore throats, and influenza are the gift of its cleansing fragrance.

Sold Everywhere.

A CHINA FROCK



Chinese characters in a black and white design on printed silk are the feature of this frock, which has panels at collar, sleeves and skirt of accordion-pleated chiffon.

BABY SHOW AND FANCY DRESS PARADE AMONG



Bonny youngsters in charge of proud mothers and nurses waiting for the judges.



Frau Wagner, the composer's widow, for whom the British Opera Company gave a benefit yesterday.



A couple of goliwogs with decorated bicycles in the procession.



THE POLICEMEN'S HOLIDAY.—The mile cycle race in full uniform in progress at the police sports held yesterday at Herno Hill. In the hot weather their lot must have been anything but a happy one.



Three entrants for the w...



"Princess Carnival" lowered to...



A trio of bonny litt...
Scenes at the Baby Show and Fan...
brations at Yarmou...



WITH SILVER KEY.—Lord Leconfield opening with a silver key the gate of a new girder bridge across the river at Shoreham. This takes the place of the former suspension bridge.

ESSFUL FEATURES OF YARMOUTH CARNIVAL SUMMER PETALS



time section.



her parade-dancer.



by Show.

ing the carnival cele-
ographs.)



A quite youthful candidate for honours weighing in at the start of the contest.



A remarkably pretty Eastern scheme in the decorated bicycle class, which provided an effective display of ingenious designs.



ALL IN A ROW.—A litter of ten thriving spaniel pups lined up to have their photograph taken for the first time.



Mr. J. F. Mitchell, an ex-Irish amateur golf champion, who has died at Edinburgh at the age of forty-eight.



A charming summer effect is produced in this dress by the petal-shaped trimming of organdie at neck and hips. The tube skirt has returned with a slit hem.



SWEDEN'S TRIBUTE.—Rear-Admiral Ribben, who is in command of the Swedish Fleet now visiting England, laying a wreath on the Cenotaph yesterday on behalf of the Swedish Navy.

Shop at Lyons' Teashops



Look for those where Quenchie presides in the window. There you will know that in addition to all the other features of the Lyons Service, there is a Lyons Soda Fountain.

Whether it is wet or cold, or hot and sunny a Lyons Luncheonette served at the Soda Fountain will meet the case.

Some Suggestions from the LYONS SODA FOUNTAIN TARIFF.

Ice Cream Sodas	5d.	Coupe Jacques	1/-
Peach Melbas...	6d.	Banana Split...	9d.
Sundaes	8d.	Charlie Chaplin	1/-
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ARE you fat? Nature's only remedy, Thinu Tablets, in plain wrapper, P.O. 1s. 3d.—Thinu Co., 12, Lambert House, Ludgate Hill, E.C.4.

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GORGON'S Rest, 12, Denman St., Piccadilly—lunch 2s., dinner 3s.; best food, wonderful decorations.

HOW to Stop Smoking—Genuine remedy; booklet free—Stanley Institute (D.M.), Racombe, London, S.W.6.

SKILFUL permanent removal of superfluous hair, warts and moles from face—Remedy, 11, New Bond St., W.

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are not the ordinary water biscuits. Try them and you will appreciate the difference.

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The Malted Milk with the Nicest Flavour

Let your next soda fountain drink be a delicious draught of HOOKER'S with soda water, iced, and flavoured as you fancy. A cooling, refreshing, and nourishing delight!

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Note the low centre of gravity which makes the Fairycycle very safe and easy to ride.

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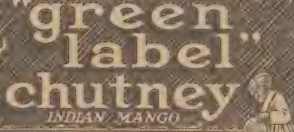
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PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

IS POPSKI IN EGYPT?

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred appear to be making quite a stir in Egypt, the wonderful mysterious land where the mummies come from. It seems that somebody suggested, in a letter to the *Egyptian Mail*, that if three similar characters to our pets were to have comical adventures every day (climbing up the Pyramids, etc., etc.), everybody would be pleased. People wrote up to that newspaper heartily agreeing with the idea—except a certain gentleman writing under the name of "Mark Sabre."

Who "Mark Sabre" is I cannot say—I expect he is an elderly, solemn-looking, dry-as-dust person who hates animals and children. I'll just give you parts of his letter—I'm afraid you

won't quite understand all the long words. He first states that he is strongly against the adoption of "an Egyptian Pip, and Squeak." "The absurdities," he writes, "now appearing in a certain English newspaper (*The Daily Mirror*) only tend to insult the intelligence of the kiddies."

"They also tend to sour the juvenile mind with ridiculous and harmful political propaganda," (I'll explain what that means in a minute)—U. D.), "taking as an example the antagonism therein displayed towards certain sociological sects."

Now this simply means that he objects to Popski, the Bolshevik dog, being disliked by Pip and Squeak. He thinks they ought to love Popski. Ah, I see—he must be a friend of Popski! Perhaps that wretched hound is staying with him out there in Egypt?

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

WHISKERS, THE WISE MOUSE. No Wonder His Mother Was Very Proud of Him!

WHISKERS was the wisest mouse that ever lived anywhere. Even while he was quite young he showed such cleverness that—but let tell you about it. One day he came running into the little hiding-place where his family lived, and cried breathlessly:

"Oh, mother, what do you think I have done?"

"I could not guess, Whiskers," said his mother; "but no doubt it was something very clever."

"While I was in the farmer's corn-loft just now," went on Whiskers, "I saw a funny thing that I had never seen before. It was made of iron, and had a lot of nasty teeth, all round the edge."

"Now if that is a trap," said I to myself, 'it would be much better not to step into it. So I will get a little piece of stick and touch it just where my own nose would go if I tried to bite the lump of cheese that smells so beautiful, even all this long way off.'

POOR TOM!

"I found a piece of stick and touched the trap. There was a snick and a snap and a bang, and the stick was pinched so tightly that I could not drag it away. While I was trying I heard the farmer's footstep, so ran away and hid behind a big tub. Up he came, saw the trap, and said crossly:

"That's that tiresome boy up to his mischief again! Tom, come here!"

"Tom came, looking rather scared. 'What do you mean by meddling with this trap?' said the farmer."

"I haven't touched it, sir!" cried Tom. "But the farmer, who would not believe him, boxed his ears, which wasn't quite fair," confessed Whiskers; "but, then, Tom is the boy who gave one of our good neighbors to a cat the other day, so I do not think we need mind much for the box he got from the farmer."

And Whiskers' mother said she did not mind a bit.

"I'M NOT HUNGRY."

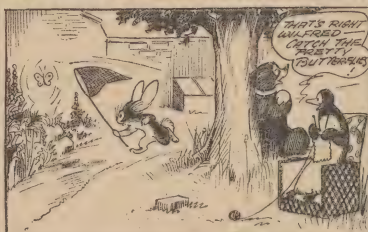
"I'm very proud of you, Whiskers," she said. "As a reward, I think I will give you that bit of cheese which I hid away in the corner yesterday."

"Oh, no," said Whiskers hurriedly; "I'm not really hungry."

"Not hungry?" said his mother in surprise. "You see, it was the first time he has ever said such a strange thing. And Mrs. Mouse never guessed that it was Whiskers himself who had taken the cheese before his adventure with the trap! Whiskers certainly was a clever mouse. But rather a naughty one, I fear."

What is the biggest cat?—American.

WILFRED (AND A WASP) WRECKS AFTERNOON'S PEACE



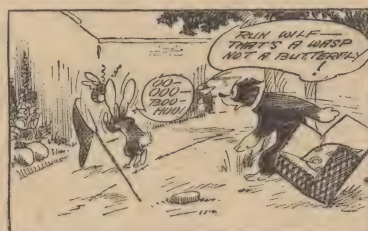
1. Although it was very hot yesterday Wilfred would dash about catching butterflies.



2. "I'll ask if we can have tea in the garden," said Squeak as she toddled off.



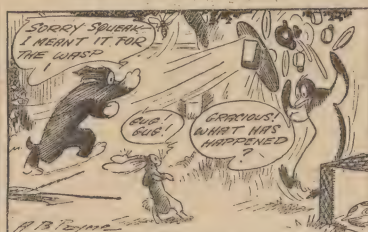
3. Pip, who had been dozing, woke up just as Wilfred 'bagged' a big wasp.



4. When the wasp escaped from the net he promptly stung the little rabbit on his ear!



5. "I'll catch him—don't worry!" cried Pip, as he picked up a large brick.



6. He hurled it at the wasp and—hit Squeak, who was bringing out the tea!

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£22,000 WORTH Cheap Photo Material; catalogue sample free.—Bisset's, July-rd., Liverpool.



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ALDWYCH—Evenings, 8.15. Wed. Th. 2.30. **TONS OF MONY**. Yvonne Arnaud, Tom Walls, Ralph Lynn.
ALHAMBRA—(Gerr. 5064). 2.30, 6.10 and 8.45. Varieties. Dorothy Ward, Bert Lorro, Madge Scott, Daisy Wood, etc.
AMBASSADORS—8.45. **TWO LILIES OF THE FIELD**. Margo Alabani, Edna Best. Mat. Fri. Sat. 2.30.
APOLLO—What Every Woman Knows. W. J. M. Harris. Every Evening, at 8.15. Mat. Tu. Th. 2.30.
COMEDY—Today, at 2.30 and 8.30.
CRITICISM—To-night, 8.45. **CHARLES HAWTREY** IN SEND FOR ME, O'GLADY. First Night at 2.30.
DALY'S. Nightly, at 8.15. Mats. Wed. and Thurs. 2.30.
DUKE OF YORKS—2.30, 8.45. **ELIZA COMES TO STAY**. Dorothy Minto, Donald Calhoun. Mat. Today, 2.30.
GARRICK—(Gerr. 5915). 8.30. Wed. and Thurs. 2.30. Partners Again. Potash and Perlmutter in the Motor Business.
GLOBE—Last 2 Weeks. Every 2.30. Wed. and Thurs. 2.30. **DOVEY WE ALL?** Preceded 8.30 and 2.30 by Thornley Dodge.
HAYMARKET—Every Evening, at 8.30. **SUCCESS**. A New Play by J. M. Harris. Tu. Th. Sat. 2.30.
HIPPONDROME—2.30 and 8.15. **BRIGHTER LONDON**. Billy Hovenden, Lillian Lane, Paul Whitman, and Band.
HIS MAJESTY'S—2.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. **HENRY AXELBY** IN OLIVER CROMWELL, by John Drinkwater.
LITTLE THEATRE 2401. **THE O'CONNOR REVUE**. Every 8. Mats. Mon. and Th. 2.45. Red. Mat. Prices.
LONDON PAVILION—Every 8.15. Wed. and Thurs. 2.30. **STREET TO DIXIE**. S. Lupino, O. Myrill, F. Mills.
LYRIC—Every 8.15. Wed. Sat. 2.15. **"LIFE'S TIME"**. A Play with Music by Schubert. (Gerr. 3687).
LYRIC HSMITH—Every 8.15. **THE BEGGAR'S OPERA**. Mat. Wed. Sat. 2.30. Thurs. 2.30. **THE REFORMER**.
LYCEUM—7.45. Wed. 2.30. **BRANBY WILLIAMS** in "The Lyons Mail". Thurs. Sat. 2.30. **David Copperfield**.
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WHEN HEARTS ARE TRUE

By
VALENTINE

HOW THE STORY BEGAN.

JOHN SMITH, a clean-living, wholesome young Englishman, is running a curio shop for a couple of years in the war, when one day he witnesses an accident through the shop window.

Peggy.

She proves to have received no worse hurt than a sprained ankle, and he takes her home, where he is cordially thanked by the girl's kindly father, Dr. Chelsfield. Her name, he learns, is Peggy. Reginald Sturry, rich to a batonette, is a frequent visitor to the Chelsfield, where he is in the warm favour of Mrs. Chelsfield, a snobbish woman, who can conceive no better match for her daughter, Reggie is in love with her, for he admires Peggy immensely. He is displeased and jealous, however, when John Smith visits the house, and a remark let fall by Sir Martin Wyldred, the celebrated K.C., who seems to be reminded of a famous case by the visitor, decides him to look into John Smith's earlier history.

Later, in the old-world Devon home of John's aunt, Mary and Rebecca Tanson, it appears that John is the son of John Parman-Smith, who received seven years' penal servitude for fraud, fifteen years ago and disappeared after his release.

John has been kept in complete ignorance of this unhappy circumstance, as he is at his aunt's house when his father unexpectedly returns!

BURNING THE PAST.

THE old man's head went down with a gesture pitiful to see, but Mary Tanson stood there motionless, inexorable, her back still against the door.

"I had to come—Mary," said the old man, and his voice was very tired. "I have kept away all these years—but I had to come back."

"What for?"

The words came out sharply and the old man winced. But he lifted his head bravely enough, and the eyes that faced him never faltered. "Maybe it will seem strange to you," he replied steadily, "because in the eyes of the law I am a guilty man, and the public—a touch of bitterness crept into his voice—"holds that the law must be right. Oh, I'm not blaming the law. The law was just—but I have paid the penalty. God knows I have paid it to the full."

"You should have stayed abroad," said the old lady in a softened voice. "There was no need for you to return—John."

"No, there was no need. But for eighteen long years my son has seldom been out of my mind, day or night. I had to see him!"

For a few moments there was silence. Then Mary Tanson pointed to a chair.

"Sit down, John," she said a little more kindly.

"Thank you, Mary."

In his dull, lifeless way he sat down, and Mary Tanson came slowly across the room to him.

"John," she said quietly, "supposing I told you that your son was here now—in this house?"

"My—son—here?" The words came almost like a piteous cry from the old man's lips. But Mary Tanson held up her hand.

"Supposing I told you," she said, "that he has grown to manhood's estate; that he is set up in business, loved, honoured and respected by all who know him? Suppose that I told you he has never had all these eighteen years even an inkling of what his father did—that he believes him dead? What then?"

No sound came now. But the involuntary trembling of the old man's hands, the sudden horror that had leaped into his eyes, spoke more eloquently than mere words.

"If he were to come into this room," went on Mary Tanson inflexibly, and you were to see him as he is, with all the promise of life before him, would you, his father, even if he were twenty thousand times innocent of the crime for which you were sentenced, seek to mar his life by telling him who and what you are?"

"You—have—let him—believe me—dead?" he said, with lips that would scarcely frame the words.

"What would you have had us do," she asked sternly. "Would you, his father, have had him go through life branded as the son of a criminal? He was hardly eight when you were sentenced. During your trial we told him you were away. When you were told you were away, you were dead. Blame us if you will for what we did, but his voice rose a little; "but if the time were to come again we should do the same, and again lie, as we did then, to save him lifelong misery!"

"He believes me—dead?" echoed the old man dully.

"Yes; and if you love him as you say you do," replied the old lady quickly, "you must remain dead to him. You can't tell him you were dead. Think of him, not yourself. Your life is almost at an end. It is just beginning. If you do this thing, it will be the last."

He broke off abruptly, for the door had opened and John Smith, followed by George Bendish, who was rubbing his hands nervously together, stood there gazing from one to the other, a rather puzzled expression on his face.

For the space of seconds there was silence.

(All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

Mary Tanson saw her nephew's eyes riveted on his father with something almost like hostility in them, but she saw, too, a new expression flash out into the old man's face, illuminating it, and she thought, "It is the light of truth."

"So this is the nephew of whom you were speaking, is it?" he said, addressing Mary Tanson, though he seemed almost to find it an effort to speak. Then he put out his hand to the young man. "I have known your aunt," he went on, "for over twenty years. Perhaps she has never told you of John—Robertson?"

The hostility faded away from the young man's face as he took the other's hand. "I must apologise for intruding, sir," he said, "but as Aunt Mary seemed worried and has always been a mother to me, I naturally came in."

"Quite right! Quite right!" In some strange way the old man seemed to dominate the situation now. Even the tired mechanical note seemed to have gone out of his voice, though Mary Tanson noted that little beads of perspiration were on his forehead. "Perhaps it's as well you've come in to cheer us up, my boy. We were going back to old memories—painful sometimes, after a lapse of years."

"Yes, sir?" Then he smiled at his aunt. "Aunt Becky was wondering—"

"Yes, yes; of course, John," she said hurriedly. "I'll go out and tell her. You'll—"

"I stay to dinner, John?" She addressed the old man. "Excuse me for a moment; I shan't be long."

In years to come John Smith was to look back on that little dinner-party. He often wondered during the ensuing months why it was that he felt so strongly, so unaccountably drawn towards this old man, whose tired eyes would seem to light up so eagerly whenever he, John Smith, spoke, and would then sink back again into a morose indifference.

"Aunt Mary!" he said later, as he and the two old ladies sat together, George Bendish and John Parman-Smith having left for the moment. "Has old Mr. Robertson got through some very great sorrow?"

Silence for a moment. Then—

"Yes, my dear; he has gone through more sorrow than comes to most men."

"I thought so. It's left its mark on him, poor old chap! I don't know why," he mused, "but somehow I feel strangely attracted to him."

"Is he very poor?"

"What makes you ask that?" she asked, bending low over her knitting.

"Well, my darling old bat," he smiled, "it's pretty obvious, isn't it? His clothes are old."

"Twenty years behind the times, and his linen, though spotlessly clean, is obviously the worse for wear."

"He is very poor," she admitted quietly.

"But, difficult, of course," he remarked, "to find a job for a chap of that age."

"Good gracious me, John," she said sharply, "are you thinking of trying?"

"My dear, if he's an old friend of yours and would take a job I'd most certainly try. Does he do anything?"

"No—No. He was a little confused. 'He—' He was in business in the City, but it left him."

"Poor old fellow," he said thoughtfully. "His methods fell behind the times. I suppose you had a lot of those cases there are! You might sound him, auntie, and see if he's open to take a clerical job at a few pounds a week. It might be a godsend to him. Has he a wife?"

"No—he's got no one. Only himself."

"Well, that's so much the better. Let me know, auntie. One often tumbles across things nowadays."

"Don't you bother your head about him, John," she said, getting up from her chair. "You've got quite enough to do to look after your own affairs without fiddling about with my old friends."

John Smith took her in his arms to kiss her good-night.

"Now I mean to remember a time," he said, smiling down at her sadly and mournfully, "when a certain old lady who shall be nameless used to say to her nephew, 'John, wherever you go through life always remember that there are others around you less fortunate than yourself. Try to help them, above all things, to try and give them a helping hand.'"

"Yes, my dear, but—"

"You wicked old fraud!" He kissed her tenderly. "You're not going to forget all your early training are you? Because I'm not. You've done the mischief, and you've got to take the consequences."

During the next few weeks John Smith applied himself to his business with a new

determination. Up to the time that he had met Peggy he had scarcely looked upon the curio shop as anything more than a temporary job, and even when he found it becoming a really prosperous concern he had hardly thought of settling seriously down in it. But now, with Peggy rising like a lovely little star on the horizon of his life, new ambitions, new aspirations stirred within him.

Hitherto, Jo Robbins, corporal in his regiment in France, and now slowly recovering from a long and serious illness, had merely figured in his life as one of those poor little lame dogs who had stood badly in need of being helped over a stile, and when two years ago a rudely scrawled letter had come from him to his beloved "captain," John Smith, out of a job, had gone down to see him.

There he had found the little Cockney seriously ill, but it was mental worry that was hastening on a crisis. Jo Robbins was fretting, it seemed, over his curio shop. There was only a boy in charge, and he knew nothing about it. If only someone could be found—

But here John Smith had broken in with a sudden idea that had occurred to him, for he had a very high regard for the little fellow who had been with him in France, for Robbins was a dealer in miscellaneous rubbish and little else.

"Robbins," he said, "what's the matter with me? I'm wanting a job, and I've got quite a decent knowledge of antiques. You can pay me a few pounds a week to live on, and at any rate I'll keep it alive till you come back."

In the end he had got his own way, though it took him a long time, for Robbins was all against it.

PARTNERS!

EVEN John Smith's stout heart failed him when he first walked into the little shop at that quiet London square, for Robbins apparently was a dealer in miscellaneous rubbish and little else.

But John Smith was not easily daunted. He



For the space of seconds there was silence. Mary Tanson saw her nephew's eyes riveted on his father with something like hostility in them.

quickly started to clear out the useless stuff, replacing it here and there as well as he could with genuine. Slowly, very slowly, the window of the shop took on a different aspect. Here and there good-class buyers would drift in, and would always go away with a smile, and a personality. In two years he had doubled the profits, and now, with Peggy's lovely little face ever before him, a new idea was slowly forming in his brain.

He went to go down to Tooting, where Robbins lived, and found the little man sitting propped up with pillows, in a chair in his garden. It was actually a walled-in space twenty feet square, but glorious with a profusion of flowers which were Robbins' chief hobby.

"Capt'n," he said, "you're that welcome I feel I could get up and dance round this 'ere garden o' mine."

"Well, don't you start that, old chap," said Smith, laughing. "or I shall have your doctor on to me. But you're getting on, evidently."

"Capt'n, you never spoke a truer word. 'Ev'ry mornin' I wake up I sez to meself: 'Jo Robbins, you're a blinkin' fraud, that's what you is, and there ain't no blinkin' thing the matter wiv you at all. You'll 'ave me down at the shop before you can say knife, you see if you don't!'"

"It's about the shop I came to see you."

"You ain't gone and got a better job?"

"Good gracious, no! I've just been making out a statement of affairs to show you how things are going, and I thought you'd like to see it."

"He other shook his head."

"I don't want no blinkin' statements, capt'n," he replied; "them rows of figures wot they call lyblities and assets don't mean nothin' to me. You tell me things is advancin' well—that's all I want to know."

"Yes, but you've got to know some more," said John Smith, taking a paper out of his pocket and unfolding it.

"If you says so, sir, it goes," agreed Jo with a resigned air.

"The profits for the last year, Robbins," said John Smith, "are a shade over one thousand pounds."

The little man stared at him, bewildered in his face.

"Capt'n," he whispered at length, "are you—are you—jokin'?"

"Jokin'? Not likely. I told you the last time I was here that we were going ahead."

"But—but—" he said incredulously. "I'll soon be a millionaire at this rate! 'Ow much are you drawing out of it?"

"Four pounds a week. That was our arrangement. You will see it shown here on this."

"I don't want to look at that." He waved the papers aside. "'Ow much 'ave you been sendin' me every week?"

"Six pounds. You told me I wasn't to send you more."

"Well, then, I asks yer, sir! You've done all the 'ard work, you've doubled the business, you're drawin' four quid a week and I'm drawin' six. What about Cay, Jo Smith, Robbins' superior officer, wot done it all? Where does 'e come in, I'd like to know!"

"My dear chap, if you want to give me a 'rise' of another pound a week I shan't refuse. Frankly, Robbins, I've become awfully tremendously interested in the business."

"Righto then. You come in as a partner with me or there's nothin' doin'."

"But, Robbins," urged John Smith, "it's not right. I haven't got a penny piece to bring into the business."

"Very well, then, Capt'n," after a pause, "I'm sorry, but I must respectfully give yer notice and the blinkin' business must go to pot."

"You don't mean that. You know you don't."

"Don't I? You see, sir! My mind's made up, and when my mind's made up there ain't nothin' that's goin' to shift it. Either you comes in as my partner and takes fifty-fifty with me or I closes up the blinkin' shop."

He pulled out a well-worn briar from his pocket and started nursing tobacco viciously into it. When John Smith spoke his voice was strangely moved.

"Robbins," he said, "it shall be as you say. I accept. I can't tell you, old chap—I've laid his hand on what I think of this generosity of yours, but perhaps it will pan out right. I'll do all I can to be of real assistance to you."

Long after John Smith had gone the little man sat there in his chair very still, but his face was wreathed in smiles.

"Me and 'im partners!" he chuckled. "Me and 'im partners! Robbins, me lad, you'll be livin' in Park-lane afore you've finished, I can see that!"

THE ROSEATE FUTURE.

THE following day Peggy and her father called in at the curio shop, for old Dr. Chelsfield had taken a liking to John Smith, and he had already guessed that his little daughter was more than a trifle interested in the curio dealer, whose only fault in the eyes of his wife's world was that he had taken over a shop. He was anxious to let them both see that he, Dr. Chelsfield, at any rate was above the little petty fetishes of society.

John Smith received them joyfully, though secretly he was a little troubled over the decision at which he had arrived on the previous day. For the first thing that comes with real love is a sense of one's own unworthiness, and now that he had definitely embarked on a settled career he was wondering anxiously whether such a career would in any way jeopardise his chance with the girl he loved.

Peggy flutered round the place as she always did when she came there, like a little sunbeam, admiring this and that. Then presently she came back to where her father was standing talking to John Smith.

"And how's Robbins getting on, Mr. Smith?" she queried, for John Smith had told her all about his one-time corporal. "Is he still improving?"

"Getting better every day, Miss Chelsfield. I expect him back here very soon."

"And will you still keep on with him then?" John Smith asked her bravely.

"He made me an offer yesterday," he said, "which no one but a generous little soul like Robbins would have thought of. He told me that unless I'd consent to become his partner and share equally with him in the profits he'd give me the sack and close the place up."

"Oh, how splendid of him!" exclaimed the girl, her eyes shining. "And you accepted?"

"I did!"

Peggy put out her little hand to him enthusiastically.

"Good luck to you!" she said. Then, with the pink creeping into her cheeks, though her eyes were still on him, she added: "I think it's fine of you. I'm glad you're not one of those men who will take every opportunity as it comes along and make it their own big opportunity."

He squeezed her hand warmly, and seemed hardly able to let it go. Then, as he met the kindly smile on the doctor's face, he glimpsed for a moment a brighter future than he had ever counted on, and he could not but be wondering whether it was too good to be true.

Another fine instalment will appear to-morrow.



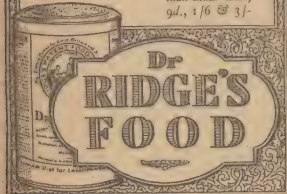
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TENNIS Rackets with Big "G" from 25s.; complete batstrings from 7s. 6d.
OLD Tennis Rackets and Balls taken in part exchange.
REPAIRED Golf Balls for beginners from 5s. 6d. a dozen; also better qualities with Big "G".
GOLF Clubs with Big "G" from 5s. 6d.; all well-known make also stock.
GOLF Club Balls and Balls taken in part exchange, condition or quantity immaterial.
CRICKET Bats and Balls.—All leading makes sold with Big "G" attached.
Free on request, giving full particulars.
CHAS. H. RODWELL, 14, Railway Approach, London Bridge, 31, Wallbrook, E.C. 7, New Broad-st., E.C. 2, Waterloo Station (Main Entrance, also Kiosk at No. 25, Waterloo), 59, The Mall, Basing, and 785A, Commercial-road, E. 14.



Miss Kathleen Leslie

LADIES' MIRROR

HOODED SUITS AND INSIDE-OUT CLOAKS.

IN case we're doomed to a rainy August and a gusty Goodwood, those kindly souls who are for ever devising fresh fashions for us have ready the dearest little suits of waterproof moiré in bright colours. Their joy lies in the snug little hoods that you pull over your flower-trimmed "cloche" at the first signs of uneasiness in the sky. Bath-toweling Bunny dressing-gowns for the ex-babies' summer wear and cherub cot covers for the tinies were some of the novelties I discovered at the Merchant Adventurers last time I paid these cheery folk a visit. The cherub cot cover is an ideal gift for the latest arrival in the nursery. It is made of blue linen covered with appliquéd cherubs, and is prettily lined.

FLORAL SHOULDER STRAPS.

June wears some enchanting clothes in "Little Nelly Kelly." One long-bodied and closely-fitting frock of lilac taffeta had a frilled skirt opening over a cream lace petti strewn with flowers. The same flowers formed shoulder straps, and it had one of those smart tie-at-the-back halter collars. She wore with it one of those engaging half-hat-half-bonnet affairs and a little cape of mauve net lined with biscuit lace collared in a mass of flowers.

MOON AND WATER.

Another frock we envied her the joy of wearing was in a particularly lovely shade of blue trimmed with blue ribbon edged with gleaming silver metal. It reminded me of a summer moon playing on a lake.

INSIDE OUT.

There seems to be a fancy for reversing the order of things and wearing one's linings outside. I noticed this in the vestibule where we gathered (not to eat an ice on a warm night, oh! dear, no, it was after nine o'clock) to chat. Many women were wearing cloaks of white fur lined with black velvet, with a turn-back collar of the velvet making a soft and becoming frame to the face.

PHILLIDA.



Just one blue serge suit should be added to every wardrobe and when button-trimmed are very smart.



This hat has a crown of black straw and a white crinoline trim trimmed with early-coloured tulips.

Blackcurrant Jam made in Season

WHEN blackcurrants are most juicy and most tempting we are busy making our world famous Blackcurrant Jam.

It contains nothing but the finest and most carefully selected Blackcurrants and the very best white sugar.

Hartley's Blackcurrant Jam is the best thing in the world for sore throats and coughs—your mother discovered that years ago.



Wm. P. HARTLEY'S Jams

LONDON AND AINTREE

Maypole reductions.

MAYPOLE BUTTER

The World's Best:
Freshly made

Choicest Dairy:

1/5 A LB.

1/4 A LB.

BRITISH-MADE

MAYPOLE MARGARINE

BEST
PURE:

Mayco Margarine
is mixed with Maypole Butter

6D. A LB.

8D. A LB.

MAYPOLE TEA: 2/8, 2/6, 2/4, 2/2 a lb.

MAYPOLE Full-Cream MILK (Powder) 9D. per 1-lb. cuplet

For Infants and Invalids—Awarded the Certificate of the Institute of Hygiene.

REDUCED TO

MAYPOLE CONDENSED MILK (Sweetened) 5D. tin.

Machine-skimmed for Household Use.

MAYPOLE Flaked BEEF SUET 5D. 1-lb. packet 2 1/2D. 1-lb. packet

MAYPOLE DAIRY CO., LTD. Over 940 Branches.



"Not a day's illness since she was born."

This is the testimony of the mother of this splendid baby—surely a fine tribute to the efficacy of Robinson's "Patent" Barley as an Infant's Food.

If baby's natural food is deficient in quantity or quality the finest substitute is cow's milk and Barley Water made according to directions from

Robinson's PATENT BARLEY

The cow's milk is thus rendered perfectly digestible and nourishing and is prevented from curdling in the child's stomach.

"From Infancy to Childhood" sent FREE on request to Dept. D.R., KEEN, ROBINSON & CO., Ltd., Denmark Street, London, E.C.1. (Incorporated with J. & J. Colman, Ltd., London and Norwich.)

GREAT OUTDOOR SPORTS AND BLAZING NEWS

Triumph Wins the Princess of Wales' Stakes.

BRILLIANT HENLEY.

Gollan Beats Another American in the Diamond Sculls.

With a continuance of the delightful weather outdoor sport had another glorious day. Conditions at Henley were splendid, and there was another big crowd at Wimbledon for the lawn tennis championships. With racing at Newmarket, Carlisle, and Worcester and cricket all over the country, sports enthusiasts had a varied day. Chief features of the day were:

Racing.—Triumph won the valuable Princess of Wales' Stakes at Newmarket, a fine race with Silurian. J. Ledson rode three winners at Carlisle and was second on Scarba in the Bell.

Henley.—Thames R.C. in winning their heat against Christ Church (Oxford), created a big impression yesterday and are considered the likeliest winners of the cup.

Cricket.—Shepherd, for the Players, made a fine century at the Oval. Hundreds were also scored by J. W. H. T. Douglas (Essex) and Mead and Newman (Hants).

NEWMARKET'S WIND-UP.

Prospects of Concluding Stage of First July Meeting.

By BOUVERIE.

A most successful First July Meeting winds up today with the prospect of providing the most interesting and nicely varied card.

Dalmain, a full-striker that smart filly Strathleven, missed an engagement earlier in the week to wait for the Fulbourne Stakes, but so did Ducks and Drakes, and I like the chance of the latter rather the better.

Both were second at Ascot, but Ducks and Drakes got nearer to Druid's Orb than did

SELECTIONS FOR NEWMARKET.

1. 0. WHITE BREAD. 2. 50. CARBONADO.
3. 0. GOLDEN ARCH. 3. 0. TILIA.
4. 0. DUCKS AND DRAKES. 3. 50. SILVER HUE.

WORCESTER.

1. 0. BERENGARIA. 3. 50. WARRIOR.
2. 0. CLASTONBURY. 4. 30. JAN.
3. 0. NOBLE EVENT. 5. 0. DRAKES.
4. 0. GOLDEN ARCH AND DUCKS AND DRAKES.

Dalmain to Parmenio, and report has it that he has done extremely well since.

In the circumstances it is not surprising that F. Darling has a much brighter chance in Division I. of the Princess' Stakes with Tilia, who swerved through inexperience when beaten by Hellespont at Sandown last week.

Perusia represents Cottrill in this half of the race, and Whitebread goes for Division II. Lady Wavertree's filly has run well in all her races this season, and in this company she may manage her first victory. O' Julia is also expected to run well.

Silver Hue appears noticeably handicapped among a rather poor lot in the Milton Welter. Mitchell, who was bought out of a selling race, is thought to have improved since he has been at Newmarket. He may go close.

Joss House is reported a doubtful starter for the Waterbeach Handicap, in which Red Crest, who ran well under a big weight at Sandown, appears to have a nice chance.

Shri is also expected to run well, but I prefer Golden Arch to either of them.

PROFESSIONAL GOLF TITLES.

Parsons Wins Sussex Championship—H. C. Jolly's Kent Victory.

C. Parsons (East Brighton) won the Sussex professional golf championship at Goodwood yesterday with an aggregate of 283.

His four round of 69, which followed others of 73, 71 and 70, was a record for the course, but was broken later on by A. B. Jeffrey, of Worthing, by a stroke. Fred Robson was second to Parsons with 284.

H. C. Jolly, Foxgrove, won the Kent professional golf championship at Tunbridge Wells yesterday. Frank Ball, of Langley Park, was second four strokes behind the winner, with 139, and W. R. Twiss third, a stroke behind Ball. Jolly was the holder of the title.

FRENCH AMATEUR GOLF.

Three British Players in Last Four of the Championship.

The weather was beautifully fine at Dieppe yesterday morning, when the third and fourth rounds of the French amateur golf championship were played. Fourth round results:

Lieutenant-Colonel C. D. Hannay (Addington) beat Major P. Burton (Peters Park) 4 and 2; G. R. McCall (Oxford) beat E. M. Bacon (Oxford) 6 and 6; P. Bingham (St. Cloud) beat Captain Ames (Paris) 8 and 7; the Hon. Michael Scott (Le Touquet) beat A. Lignani (Chantilly) 1 up.



J. W. H. T. Douglas, who scored 110 not out against Derbyshire. M. R. Norman, who beat S. Earl in their heat of the Diamonds at Henley.

TRIUMPH'S TRIUMPH.

Silurian Just Beaten in Valuable Princess of Wales' Stakes.

Lord Coventry's filly Verdict failed to justify her favoritism for the Princess of Wales' Stakes at Newmarket yesterday, and that nice prize went to Mr. Anthony de Rothschild by the aid of Triumph.

None the worse for his Ascot exertions, Silurian again ran his race out in the gamest possible fashion, and it was distinctly bad luck to miss another big prize by half a length.

Tomatin had pointed to the merit of Triumph's victory at Ascot by scoring very easily at Sandown, but he was not so well backed as either Silurian or Eastern Monarch.

Silurian held a clear lead in the early stages of the race from Bucks Hussar, with Verdict and Patten in front of the others. At half-way Bucks Hussar had dropped out, and Verdict had taken second place with Triumph close up.

Just before reaching the Dip Chids began a long run on Triumph and, getting up the finish, won a fine race by half a length. Inkerman was a similar distance away third with Verdict close up fourth. Strathleven put up another fine performance in the Exeter Stakes, which she won from end to end. Donoghue had the mount on Bucks Yeoman, who was expected to do well in the race, but Sir Abe Bailey's colt could not hold Parmenio, who in turn went under by a length and a half to Strathleven.

Shanogue colt brought off quite a gamble in the T.Y.O. Plate—which did not attract Kitty Tyrrel—and the majority of backers found the winner in the other "seller" when Ironbridge beat Humphrey Dumpty in the Royston Plate.

The bookmakers, however, had the best of matters in the Gold Cup. In the absence of Sir Freds were laid on Black Gown to beat Golden Corn, but the filly literally "lost" him after Donoghue had held the lead for half the distance.

Cherry Brook confirmed her Windsor superiority over Gabrielle at the altered weights in the Girtan Handicap, but neither possessed any chance with Forest Glade, who gave Elliott his second winner of the afternoon.

Ledson distinguished himself at Carlisle by winning on Clove Field, Silver Square and Winifred Price. Thwaites also rode a couple of winners.

BOUVERIE.

BRITISH LEGION RALLY.

Australia's Team for the Big Day at Wembley Stadium.

The Australian athletes—E. W. Carr, D. W. Gale, K. R. Rowling, N. Hutton and W. E. Macmillan—who are to take part in the British Legion Imperial Sports Rally at Wembley Stadium on July 15, will arrive in London on Monday from Gothering.

Four of the team will be selected to form the Australian quartette in the Imperial relay race for the first time.

The North of Ireland will be represented by J. P. Clarke, J. McNeill, J. Dixon and T. S. Wilkins. Their team for this race will be chosen to-morrow.

Among famous athletes at other Wembley events is F. A. Gaby, the 120 yards hurdle champion.

U.S. VARSITY ATHLETES.

Team to Oppose Oxford and Cambridge at Wembley on July 21.

The following team of Yale-Harvard athletes have, states Reuter, been selected to oppose Oxford and Cambridge at Wembley Stadium, London, on July 21—100 Yards—Comins and Rusnak (Yale); 220 Yards—Norton (Yale) and Allen (Harvard); 440 Yards—Chapman and Gage (Yale); 880 Yards—Burke (Harvard) and Campbell (Yale); One Mile—Atkins (Harvard) and DeLoach (Harvard); Two Miles—Cutchson and Tibbets (Harvard); 120 Yards High Hurdles—Hullman (Yale) and Millan (Harvard); 220 Yards Low Hurdles—Durant and Cole (Yale); Putting the Shot—Dunker and Eastman (Harvard); High Jump—Hyatt and Gerould (Harvard); Pole Jump—Schlopp (Yale) and Martindale (Harvard); Long Jump—Comins and Cheney (Yale).

Saving Race Cricket.—Mr. C. O. Boardman, of Loughborough, has offered to present a cheque for £50 to the Essex County Cricket Society's Club fund to enable the county to attend to the purchase of a new ground for the summer. He has no objection to including in the nineteen "2" club that will promote a sports meeting, etc.

At the Ring last night Al Simmons and Billy Moore drew over 15,000.

Public Schools Swimming.—Bishop's Stortford yesterday won the Public Schools team swimming championship in 28.5 at the Bath Club.

Big Price for Tracery Yearling.—A colt by Tracery—Indicta, foaled in the Argentine, was sold at Newmarket yesterday to Lady Douglas for £100.

Tattersall's and Hyattia Filly.—Tattersall's Committee have confirmed their previous decision that bets must go to Hyattia if the filly is not a winner in the qualification. Her backers thus lose and those of her Merchant win.

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SIX DAYS' CYCLING.

Carpentier and Beckett to officiate at the Start.

Georges Carpentier will fire the pistol that will start the fifteen teams representing nine different nationalities in the six-day international team bicycle race at five minutes past midnight on Sunday at Olympia. To even up matters, it is announced that Joe Beckett will start the first series of hour sprints, which begin at half-past ten on Monday morning.

This London six-day and the world's seventy-ninth renewal of the cycling classic.

Preceding the start of the big race, a curtain-raiser will be staged to-morrow night when the eight-lap saucer track will be christened with a card of sprint races, in which all of the thirty-six day riders will compete.

Selbach and Ormston, two of the fastest and strongest of present-day English racing cyclists, are not teamed together because they are both novices in the six-day race. In McKelvey and Hanley they have two of the speediest six-day riders as team mates, and both the Australian and the American pair will try to make the contest one continuous succession of thrilling sprints from start to finish of the 142 hours.

So little is known in this country about the rules governing the contest that it is now conducted, it may be interesting to point out that it is as different from the old-fashioned, one-man, endurance grind—usually a 24-hour race—as the difference between Agricultural Hall and Royal Aquarium—as modern boxing differs from the old style. The authorities in charge of the race have gradually established the rules why now make the contest one continuous succession of thrilling sprints from start to finish of the 142 hours.

JEACOCKE'S GREAT CATCHES.

Amateurs' Clever Fielding Against the Players at the Oval.

The Amateurs made few of those bowling mistakes at the Oval that were committed by the Players the previous day. A. P. F. Chapman and Jeacocke were particularly smart, and two catches by Jeacocke were brilliant features of the early play.

The first of these dismissed Hobbs when he had made 100, and the second a wicket in a left-handed affair, got rid of Whysall. Shepherd made his third century of the season in this match before being caught behind the wicket by Maclean.

CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

GENTLEMEN v. PLAYERS at the Oval.
Gentlemen.—First Innings: 360. Second Innings: 12 for 50. Sheppards 124, Maclean 54, Russell 75, P. Essex 51, J. W. H. T. Douglas 40, 110. Bowling: B. S. Hill-Wood 4 for 81.

YORKSHIRE v. WARWICK at HULL.
Yorkshire.—First Innings: 271. Second Innings: 173 for 2. Harkiss 51, Sutcliffe 55, Leyland 41.
Warwick.—First Innings: 249; R. Wyatt 26, Bates 23, F. C. Collymore 41, Howell 36, Quile (W.) 63. Bowling: Macaulay 4 for 45.

ESSEX v. DERBYSHIRE at Leyton.
Essex.—First Innings: 365. Second Innings: 75. P. Essex 51, J. W. H. T. Douglas 40, 110. Bowling: B. S. Hill-Wood 4 for 81.

KENT v. NORTHANTS at Bath.
Northants.—First Innings: 271. Second Innings: 207. Woolley 41, Bellamy 37, Thomas 20, Wells 72. Bowling: Kent 10 for 56. Kent 10 for 56.

Worcester v. HANTS at Worcester.
Worcester.—First Innings: 242. Second Innings: 65 for 3. Preece 35.

Gloucester v. GLOUCESTER at Gloucester.
Gloucester.—First Innings: 233. Second Innings: 126 for 3. Walker 58, Hardstaff 60, G. G. 62.

West Indies v. WEST INDIES at Nottingham.
West Indies.—First Innings: 353. Second Innings: 126 for 3. Walker 58, Hardstaff 60, G. G. 62.

M.C.C. v. OXFORD UNIVERSITY at Lord's.
Oxford U.—First Innings: 413. Second Innings: 160; H. C. 100, 25. H. C. 100, 25. H. C. 100, 25.

Cambridge v. CAMBRIDGE at Cambridge.
Cambridge.—First Innings: 271. Second Innings: 126 for 3. Walker 58, Hardstaff 60, G. G. 62.

Leicester v. LEICESTER at Leicester.
Leicester.—First Innings: 233. Second Innings: 126 for 3. Walker 58, Hardstaff 60, G. G. 62.

Nottingham v. NOTTINGHAM at Nottingham.
Nottingham.—First Innings: 233. Second Innings: 126 for 3. Walker 58, Hardstaff 60, G. G. 62.

Sussex v. SUSSEX at Liverpool.
Sussex.—First Innings: 271. Second Innings: 126 for 3. Walker 58, Hardstaff 60, G. G. 62.

Southampton v. SOUTHAMPTON at Southampton.
Southampton.—First Innings: 271. Second Innings: 126 for 3. Walker 58, Hardstaff 60, G. G. 62.

Worcester v. WORCESTER at Worcester.
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HENLEY REGATTA.

Thames Give Impressive Display in the Grand.

NORWEGIANS BEATEN.

Many years have elapsed since Henley Regatta was favoured with such ideal weather as yesterday, and there was a big attendance. The programme of twenty-seven races provided some of the best racing of the whole regatta.

Thames R.C. gave a most impressive display when winning their heat in the Grand against Christ Church (Oxford). They were 15s. faster to Pawley than the Eton Vikings, who defeated Leander on the opening day. Even allowing for the marked improvement in the conditions, there being practically no wind to hamper the crews, their time for the full course—6m. 59s.—was eminently satisfactory.

The first of the foreign entries for the Grand to row were the Norwegians. They were no match for Pembroke College (Cambridge), who, however, had a harder race than Thames. Even so they were only a second faster over the full course than the Tideway eight, and there is solid foundation for the belief that Thames would beat Pembroke if they should meet in the final.

PROBABLE FINALISTS.
It is most probable that the finalists will be Thames and Eton Vikings. The latter gained one of the easiest victories imaginable against London R.C. They have yet to dispose of a powerful eight in Pembroke, and whichever of these two qualify for the final will give Thames a really good race, but less something to be overseen occurs, I think Thames will win the Grand.

The first serious foul to occur was when the New College four ran into a boggy patch, and the start in their race for the Visitors' Challenge Cup. The umpire took both crews back to the starting point and sent them off afresh. Half-way, New College encountered further trouble, and they were obliged to stop.

K. Morris, the London R.C. representative in the Diamonds, did excellent time when beating S. Earl, of Magdalen. He had a comparatively easy race, and yet was 15s. faster than Gollan on the previous day. The difference was due, partly accounted for by the variation in conditions, but considering that Morris was not pressed he has cause to be genuinely pleased with his achievement.

GOLLAN AGAIN.
Donald Gollan advanced another stage to the final, again defeating S. Earl, of Magdalen. His opponent was R. S. Codman, junior (Union B.C. Boston). Gollan showed good pace from the start, and soon was drawing level with his opponent. The margin of his victory over the remainder of the race was considerable.

Even though Brasenose College (Oxford) may not beat Thames when they meet in the Grand to-day, they showed rare fighting qualities when disposing of the French eight. The difference was due, partly accounted for by the variation in conditions, but considering that Morris was not pressed he has cause to be genuinely pleased with his achievement.

Considerable local interest was aroused by the success of Maidenhead in the Thames Cup. They were opposed by Queen's College (Oxford), who led to half-way. Maidenhead kept their length, and ultimately, eventually winning a great race by a third of a length. Their time was only 6s. slower than Brasenose when they finished France.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Thames Cup.—Thames beat St. Catharine's (Cambridge). Thames won easily, time, 7m. 2s. Reading University Col. beat St. Catharine's, time, 7m. 15s. Brasenose College (Oxford) beat Pembroke College (Cambridge) by 15s. King's College (Oxford) beat Pembroke College (Cambridge) by 15s. King's College (Oxford) beat Pembroke College (Cambridge) by 15s.

Diamond Sculls.—M. K. Morris (London) beat S. Earl (Magdalen College) by three lengths; time, 8m. 19s. D. H. Gollan (Leander) beat R. S. Codman (U.S.A.) by two lengths; time, 8m. 50s. Milton A. Bolyea (St. John, Canada) beat R. S. Boshard (Grasshopper, Zurich) by 15s. Bolyea (St. John, Canada) beat R. S. Boshard (Grasshopper, Zurich) by 15s.

Four Oars.—Leander beat Pembroke College (Cambridge) by a length; time, 8m. 51s. First three-quarters; time, 7m. 45s. Trinity College (Oxford) beat Worcester College (Oxford) by a length; time, 6m. 40s. Trinity College (Oxford) beat Worcester College (Oxford) by a length; time, 6m. 40s.

Eight Oars.—Thames beat Christ Church (Oxford) by a length; time, 6m. 59s. Pembroke College (Cambridge) beat Christ Church (Oxford) by a length; time, 6m. 59s. Pembroke College (Cambridge) beat Christ Church (Oxford) by a length; time, 6m. 59s.

Grand Challenge.—Thames beat Christ Church (Oxford) by a length; time, 6m. 59s. Pembroke College (Cambridge) beat Christ Church (Oxford) by a length; time, 6m. 59s. Pembroke College (Cambridge) beat Christ Church (Oxford) by a length; time, 6m. 59s.

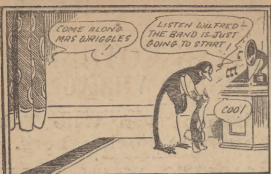
Stewards Cup.—Thames beat Christ Church (Oxford) by a length; time, 6m. 59s. Pembroke College (Cambridge) beat Christ Church (Oxford) by a length; time, 6m. 59s. Pembroke College (Cambridge) beat Christ Church (Oxford) by a length; time, 6m. 59s.

Widford.—2.50. Quintin B.C. v. Imperial; 5.0. Jesus College (Oxford) beat Trinity College (Oxford) by a length; time, 6m. 40s.

To-day's Programme.
Grand.—12.10. Eton Vikings v. Pembroke College; 12.45. Thames R.C. v. Brasenose College; 1.45. M. K. Morris vs. S. Earl; 2.15. Eton Vikings vs. Pembroke College; 2.40. King's College (Oxford) v. Christ Church (Oxford); 3.15. Stewards Cup.—Thames R.C. v. Christ Church (Oxford); 3.40. Jesus College (Oxford) v. Imperial; 4.10. Trinity College (Oxford) v. Christ Church (Oxford); 4.40. Sidney Sussex College (Cambridge) v. Trinity College (Oxford); 5.15. Stewards Cup.—Thames R.C. v. Christ Church (Oxford); 5.40. Jesus College (Oxford) v. Imperial; 6.10. Trinity College (Oxford) v. Christ Church (Oxford); 6.40. Sidney Sussex College (Cambridge) v. Trinity College (Oxford); 7.15. Stewards Cup.—Thames R.C. v. Christ Church (Oxford); 7.40. Jesus College (Oxford) v. Imperial; 8.10. Trinity College (Oxford) v. Christ Church (Oxford); 8.40. Sidney Sussex College (Cambridge) v. Trinity College (Oxford); 9.15. Stewards Cup.—Thames R.C. v. Christ Church (Oxford); 9.40. Jesus College (Oxford) v. 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The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



A very funny adventure of Pip, Squeak—



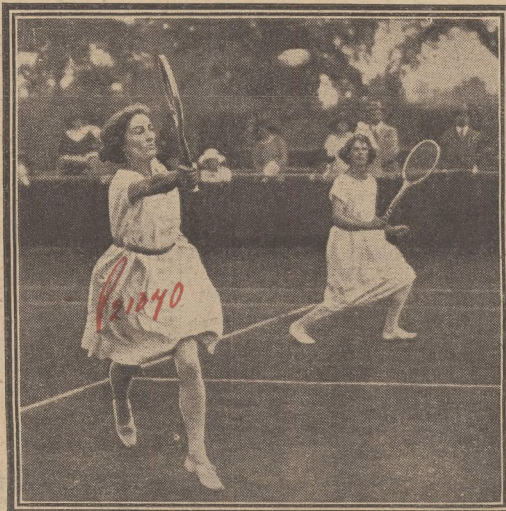
—and Wilfred appears to-day on page 13.

UNVEILING OF STATUE TO SIR JOHN MOORE



The Duke of Connaught unveiling a statue to General Sir John Moore erected at Shorncliffe. Inset is Mrs. Thornburgh showing to the Duke relics of her father, Major Percival, who fought under the leadership of the hero of Corunna.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

ENGLISH GIRLS WIN AT WIMBLEDON



Miss E. Colyer and Miss Joan Austin, who beat Miss Goss and Mile. Vlasto, 7-5, 8-6, in the women's doubles.



THE PRINCE IN NEWCASTLE.—The Prince of Wales unveiling, before a large crowd at Newcastle yesterday, the memorial erected to men of the battalions raised at Newcastle during the war. It is the gift of Sir George Renwick.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



PARCEL MYSTERY.—Mr. C. T. Gardner, of Littlehampton, to whom an anonymous parcel was addressed, Miss Edith Emily Swann has been summoned



Mile. Lenglen and her Belgian partner, J. Washer, who were defeated 7-5, 6-3, by R. Lycett and Miss Ryan in the semi-final of the lawn tennis mixed doubles at Wimbledon yesterday.



IN LONDON.—Prince Georges Lotfollah, a rich Arabian, now in London. He and his two brothers, Princes Michael and Habib are millionaires.



FATHER AND SON RIVALS.—Lord Lurgan and his son, the Hon. William Brownlow, meet in the Turf Club golf final at Addington.